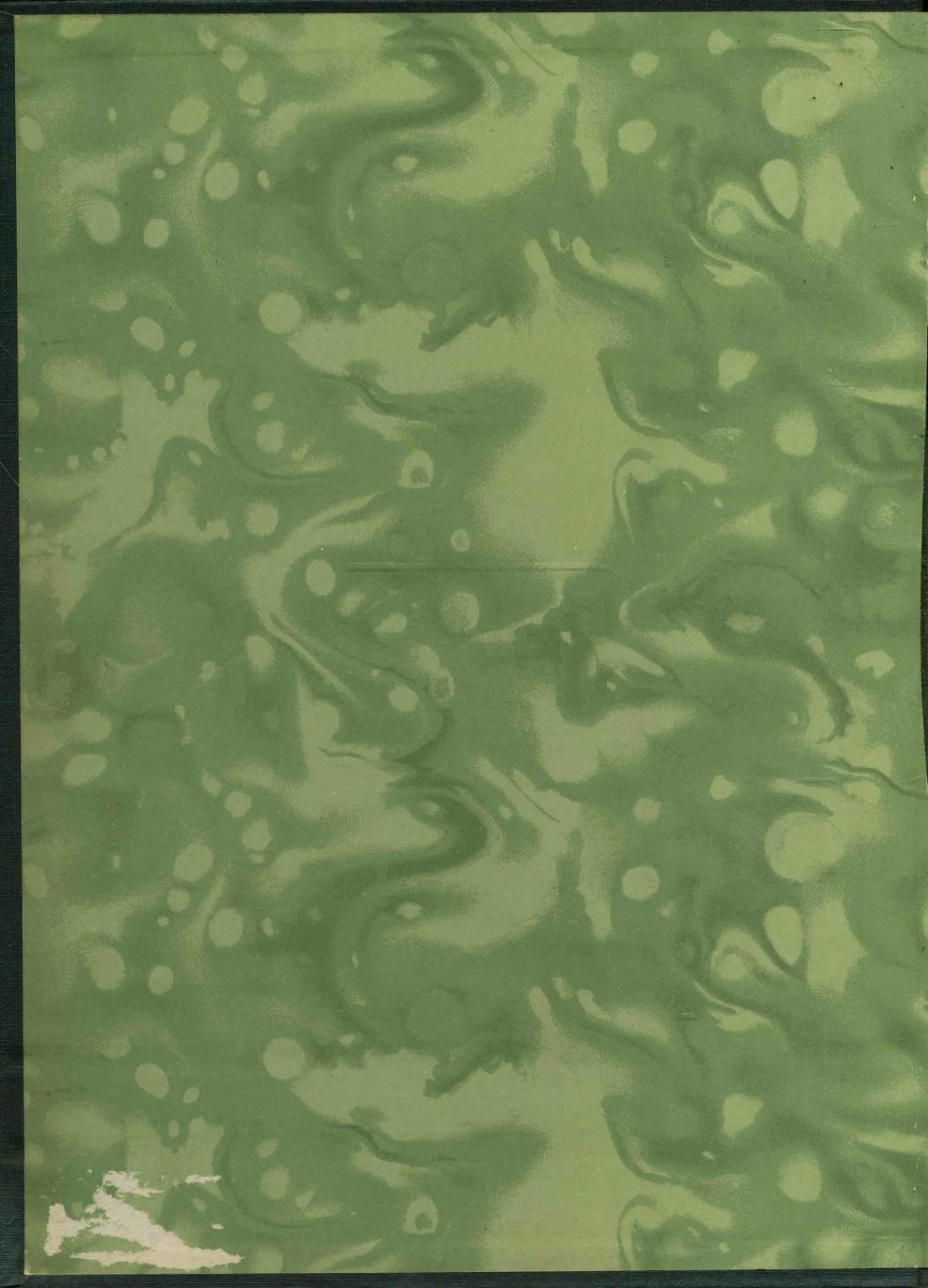




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PRESENTS
THE
1935 LORO



MRS. VIRGIL ROSSON

*With very best wishes Jesse
Irene Rosson*



DEDICATION

Time stands Still. It is we who go.

Life is a fleeting thing at best, and our school life is the most fleeting of all. We students pass this way but once; our stay is short, and in a few years we are utterly forgotten. It is not we, then, who make the ideals and spirit of the Longview High School. Those whose stay is for a year or so cast only flickering shadows on the pages of our school history. The real and lasting impressions are made by those who stay year after year.

To one who has served this school for longer than any other teacher; who knows and helps and encourages every student; who, first as teacher of mathematics and now as study hall supervisor, has helped to form and uphold the traditions of our school; who has maintained order and discipline with all fairness; and who has won the respect, admiration, and love of the students, this 1935 LOBO is dedicated. In recognition of sterling character and leadership, as a token of its esteem and love, the staff offers this yearbook to Mrs. Virgil Rosson.



THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
OF
LONGVIEW, TEXAS





THE CAMPUS WARD SCHOOL

Here, before our Great Adventure, before liquid money gushed from our peaceful farmlands, in the days when Kilgore and Gladewater were "hick towns" and Longview was a quiet and unhurried "little city", Mrs. Rosson first taught school.

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Below
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H. S. TURNER
President

For thirteen years Harry S. Turner has served capably as the President of Longview Independent School District. During this time the number of students has quadrupled and the number of teachers nearly tripled. The high school curriculum has been enlarged by more than a third. The number of buildings has increased from five to eight; the annual school budget is now \$162,000 as compared with \$62,000 in 1922. Throughout the years of the depression the system has remained solvent.

Mr. Turner's successor is O. L. Norton, a faithful member of the board for three years, under whose experienced hand the Longview schools will continue to prosper.



THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Into this building, four years ago, we trooped six hundred strong, to double the school population, to crowd the walls to the cracking point, to find the din of the "oil boom" shut out of the quiet study hall where Mrs. Rosson presided.

CLASSES



Longview High School News

Names of 89 Students Selected for First Honor Roll for First Weeks at Longview High School

Students Give Musicale with Program Varied Group From Enheim's Room Before Assembly

By BARBARA COX
Students of Mrs. Bode gave a room entertainment at eight-thirty Wednesday, November 7 with a musical program. They began the program with "Bravura" by Barbara Cox followed with an accordion accompanied by Doris Johnson. The senior Doreen Chalmers then sang "The Old Timey".

Of 19 Are Initi National Group Past Week

Class Attractions

Football Games Hard Are Attracting Plenty Interest Among Students

Students Give Cross English Test

LONGVIEW HIGH IS WELL LIKED BY SOPHOMORES

Class Members Give Various Reasons for Being Well Liked

Open Forum

SOPHOMORES TO GET NEW COURSE

Just Imagine!

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

NEW TEXT BOOKS BEING SELECTED

STUDENTS ENTER SCHOOL

By ERLINE WORK

Jim Bivins Named Head of Juniors

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

PLAY PRESENTED BY JUNIOR GROUP

Hundred New Students

King And Barbara Cox Are Named "Handsome Pupils"

JUNIOR SCHOOL WORK IMPORTANT FOR PROMOTION

JAMES KING IS NAMED HEAD OF SENIOR CLASS

SURVEY REVEALS 95 PUPILS AT VARIOUS JOBS

Julian Acker Is Named Sophomore Class President

TO CROWN QUEEN ON FRIDAY

Will Enter High School

Hobbies Among The Sophomores

Latin's Funeral

169 Seniors Will Get Rings On December 5

PERSONALS

Paula Bramlette, Jim Bivins Win Intelligence Honors At School

MANY STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

English Classes Have Hauptmann

SCHOOL POLITICS

ALL GRADUATES FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Education Week Offers Variety Of Big Events

Sweepings

P. T. A. MEETING WELL ATTENDED

HOME EC GIRLS HAVE COMPLETED FIRST PROJECT

SOPHOMORES ARE IN LEAD AGAIN

Tiny Grains of Dirty Sand

CIVIC CLASSES ATTEND COURT

Foster, Speight Talk On Pupils' School Conduct

400 IN LISTS OF SUBSCRIBERS FOR '35 ANNUAL

1934 GRADUATES ATTENDING MA OTHER SCHO

JUNIOR CLASS IS LARGEST IN SCHOOL HISTO

Two Classes to Elect Officers Early Date

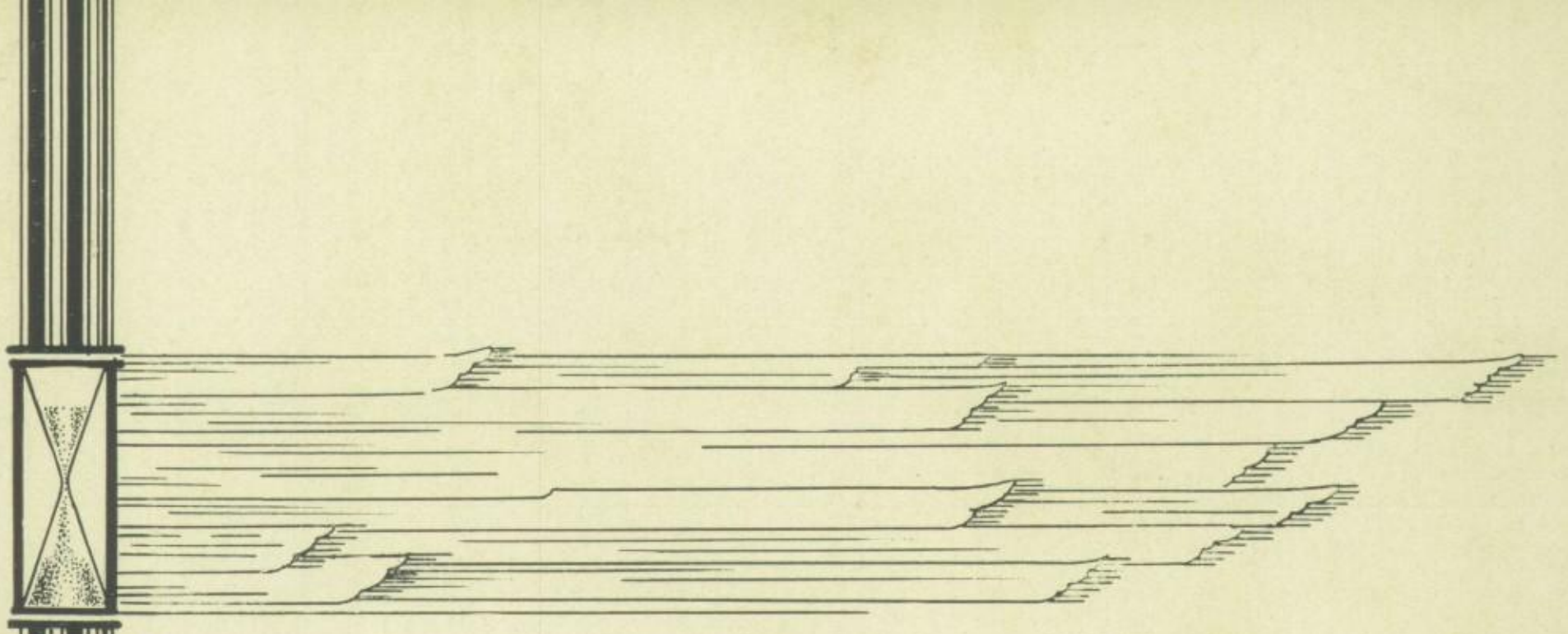
Foreign Language

Not Far Behind

are held in high regard

First Hand Knowledge

clashes and intro the which are our library. that some of the old friends to more popular literature. and girls who serve in the of librarians are: Helen McLaughlin, Ernestine Wilson, Paula Bramlette, Claudia Moon, Juanita Moore, Evie Gray, Dorothy Reeh, Elizabeth Lacy, Ruby Bowen, Mark



SENIORS



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JAMES KING
President



DURHAM BIVINS
Vice-President



HELEN LEAVERTON
Secretary-Treasurer

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



DOROTHY ACKER

Secretary-Treasurer National Honor Society '35, Recording Secretary G. L. C. '35, Manager Tumbling Team '35, Basketball '35, Volleyball '35, Pan-American Student Forum '35, Los Conquistadores '34.

HENRY ADAMS

Pan-American Student Forum '35.

VIRGINIA ADAMS

MYRTLE ALDRIDGE

Commercial Club '35, Latin Club '35.

ELLIS ANDERS

Track '35, Honor Roll '34, Little Theatre '35, Science Club '35, Senior Play '35.

S. J. BARTON

Basketball '35.

META FAYE BECKER

Tennis '34, Pep Squad '35, G. L. C. '35.

NELWYN BEDINGFIELD

President G. L. C. '35, Press Club '34, '35, Pep Squad '35.

RUTH BEVIS

Secretary Latin Club '34, English Club '33.

DURHAM BIVINS

Treasurer Student Body '35, Vice-President Senior Class '35, Home Room President, '32, '33, '34, '35, President Horse Shoe Latin Club '32, Student Council '32, '33, '35, Captain Football '35, Basketball '33, '34, Tennis '32, '33, '34, Track '33, '34.

MARY NELLE BLACKWELL

1935 Lobo, Little Theatre '35, Commercial Club '35, Better English Club '34, Honor Roll '34, '35.

PAULA BRAMLETTE

Editor 1935 Lobo, Editor High School News '34, '35, Latin Essay Contest Winner '33, President Sodalitas Latina '32, National Honor Society '34, '35, Little Theatre '35, Pep Squad '32, '33, '35.

DON BROWN

Astronomy Club '35, Honor Roll '34.



Dot

Myrtle Aldridge

S. J. Barton

Mary Nelle Blackwell

Ruth Blackwell

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Bureau*



SAMMY BRUTON

Choral Club '35, Home Economics Club '34.



EDISON BULLARD

Pan-American Student Forum '35, Astronomy Club '35.



CLAUDINE BURGE

Pan-American Student Forum '35.



EARL CALK

Vice-President Pan-American Student Forum '35
Tennis Club '35.



GERALD CARLISLE

National Honor Society '35, Pan-American Student Forum '34, '35, Choral Club '34, '35, Commercial Club '34, '35.

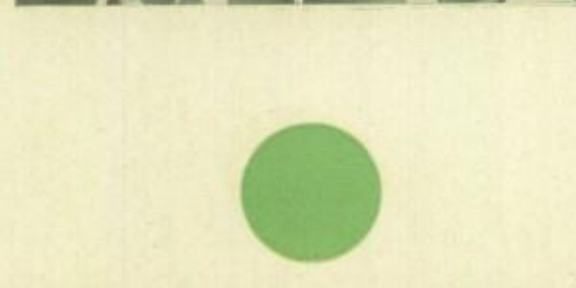


THOMAS CARTER



RUTH CAUDLE

Debate Team '35, Pan-American Student Forum '35,
Little Theatre '35, Pep Squad '35.



VIRGINIA CHAMBERLAIN

Pan-American Student Forum '35, G. L. C. '35,
Home Economics Club '35, Pep Squad '35.



ELMO CHAMBERS

Delegate Pan-American Student Forum Convention,
Dallas, '33, Home Room Secretary '33, Tennis Club '35, Archery Club '35.



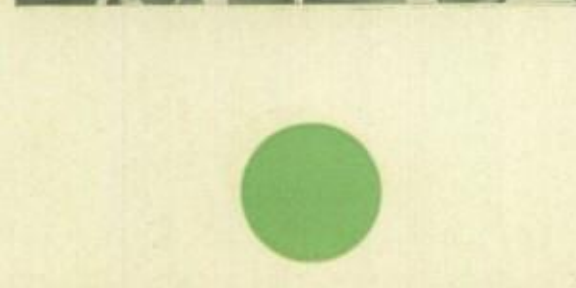
JAMES CHISM

Camera Club '35, Choral Club '33, '34, '35.



FRANKIE JEAN CLEVELAND

Choral Club '35, Home Economics Club '35,
Commercial Club '35.



FLOYD COWAN

Hall Monitor '33, '34, Little Theatre '35, Press Club '35, English Club '35, Horse Shoe Latin Club '33, Junior Play '34.



JACK COX

Home Room Vice-President '34, Aviation Club '35.



LAVERNE COX

Choral Club '35, Pan-American Student Forum '34,
Press Club '34, Home Economics Club '35.

*Frankie
Jean
Cleveland*

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President Student Body '35, Home Room President '35, Art Editor 1935 Lobo, Student Council '35, Track '34, '35.

MILDRED CROSS

WESLEY DANFORTH

Choral Club '35.

GLADYS DAVIS

Home Room Secretary-Treasurer '35, Pep Squad '35.

LENA DAVIS

Pan-American Student Forum '35, Choral Club '35.

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JUDDIE CLYDE DENTON

President Home Economics Club '34, Press Club '35, G. L. C. '35, Little Theatre '35.

DARLENE DERRYBERRY

Debate Team '35, Assistant Editor High School News '35, President English Club '35, Hall Monitor '34, G. L. C. '35, Little Theatre '35, Pep Squad '33, Horse Shoe Latin Club '32, Student Council '34, Honor Roll '33, '34, '35.

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Pan-American Student Forum '34.

PERCY DOBBS

Basketball '35.

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Science Club '35, Choral Club '34, '35, Pep Squad '35, Volleyball '35.

PEGGY DOTSON

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OWNES DRIVER

Secretary Boxing Club '35, President S. P. Q. R. '34, Orchestra '33, Band '33.

L. D. EVANS

Delegate Pan-American Student Forum Convention, Dallas, '34.



Gladys

Juddie Clyde

Muriel Dossey

Ownes





F. A. FALCONER



JUDITH FARMER

President Commercial Club '35, Spanish Club '33.



LEXIE LEE FARRIS

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G. L. C. '35, Debating Club '34.

MARTHA FAUSETT

Hall Monitor '35, Press Club '35, Pan-American
Student Forum '35, Pep Squad '35, Junior Play '34.

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JIM FERGUSON

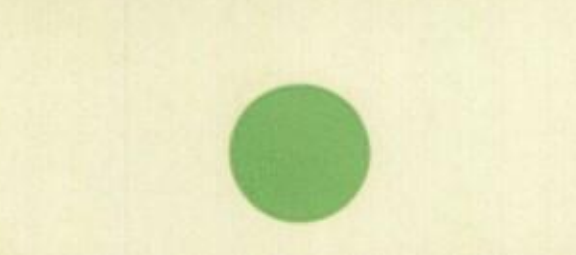
Captain P. E. Baseball Team '35.



EDNA FERRELL



GLENNA BEL FISH

President National Honor Society '35, Astronomy
Club '35, Choral Club '34, Latin Club '32, '33, Band
'32, '35.

DOYLE FLATT

ELIZABETH FLEWELLEN

Pep Squad '32, '33, '34, '35, Commercial Club '35,
Press Club '34, Latin Club '33, '34.

DURWARD GAW

Track '34, Tumbling '33.

ARDEN GIBSON

GUS GLASSCOCK

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Student Forum '35, Tennis Club '35.

JAMES GOBLE

Football '35.

Lexie Lee Farris

Doyle Flatt

Arden Gibson

Gus

Nineteen

JULIE GOODGAME

Delegate Pan-American Student Forum Convention,
Oklahoma City, '35, National Honor Society '35.

CHARLES GRAY

Secretary Tennis Club '35, Spanish Club '33, Orches-
tra '35, Band '32, '35, Junior Play '34.

BUDDY HALL

Junior Play '34.

CATHRENE HALL

Press Club '35, Pep Squad '35, Junior Play '34.

ERLINE HARPER

G. L. C. '35, Pep Squad '35, Pan-American Student
Forum '34, Home Economics Club '35.

VIRGINIA HEIM

National Honor Society '35 Pan-American Student
Forum '35, Los Conquistadores '34.

CHARLIE HENDERSON

Football '34, '35, Basketball '33, Track '34, '35, L
Club '35.

ODIE HIETT

EVELYN DEVINE HILL

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Club '35, Home Economics '34, Pep Squad '34, '35

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Home Room President '35, Tennis Club '35.

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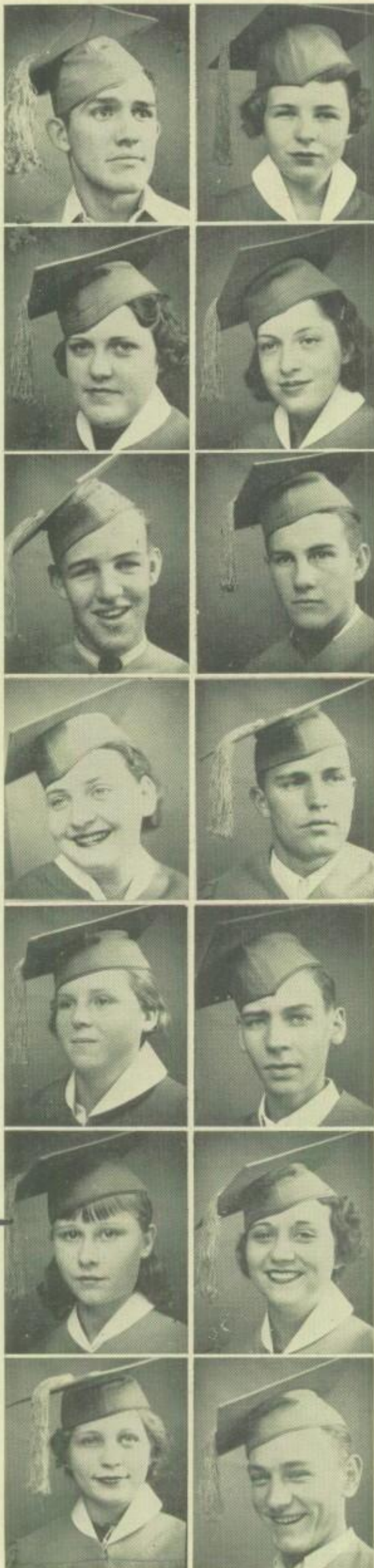
MARY HOPKINS

Home Room President '32, Press Club '34, '35, Pep
Squad '32, '33, '34, '35, S. P. Q. R. '33, '34, Latin
Essay Contest '34.

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'32, Coach P. E. Football Team '35, L Club '35





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Home Economics Club '35, Pan-American Student Forum '34.

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Hall Monitor '35, Football '35, L Club '35, Senior Play '35.

Richard Johnson

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Leta Luck Morris

MORRIS KEEL

Tennis Club '35, Science Club '35, Spanish Club '33, Junior Play '34.

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Commercial Club '35.

AGNES KILLINGSWORTH

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National Honor Society '35, Pan-American Student Forum '35, La Junta '34.

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Margaret Kelley



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Home Economics Club '35, Press Club '35, Pep Squad '33, '34, '35, Pan-American Student Forum '34, Honor Roll '34.

BILL LAWS

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ARA ALICE LEATH

Coral Club '34, '35.

JOSIE LEATH

Coral Club '34, '35.

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BAYARD McMAHON

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Anna Lee



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Spanish Club '33.



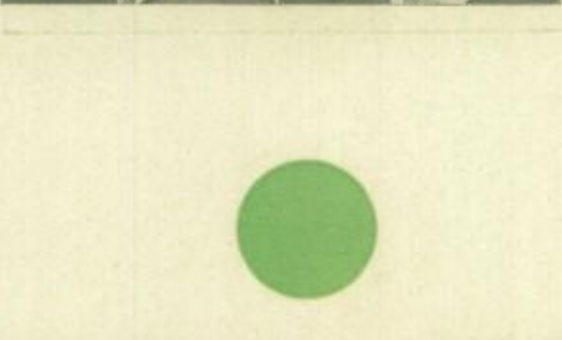
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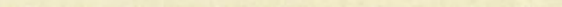
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Choral Club '34, '35, Pep Squad '34, '35, Commercial Club '35, Pan-American Student Forum '34, Honor Roll '34.

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HUBBARD PHELPS

LAVERNE PRUITT

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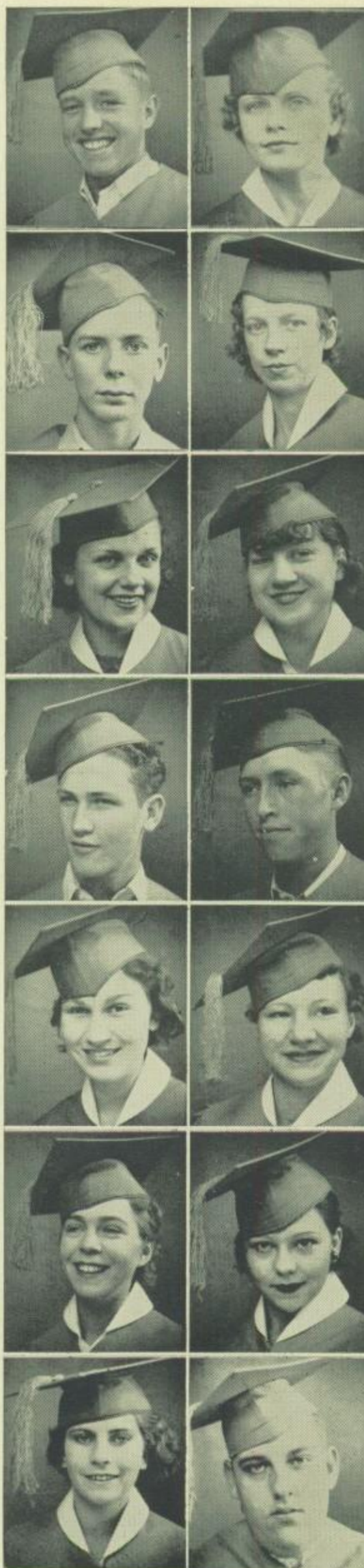
BETTY REINBERGER

Secretary-Treasurer Pan-American Student Forum '35, Home Room Reporter '35, Prompter Junior Play '34, Press Club '34, '35, Los Conquistadores '34.

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Pan-American Student Forum '33.

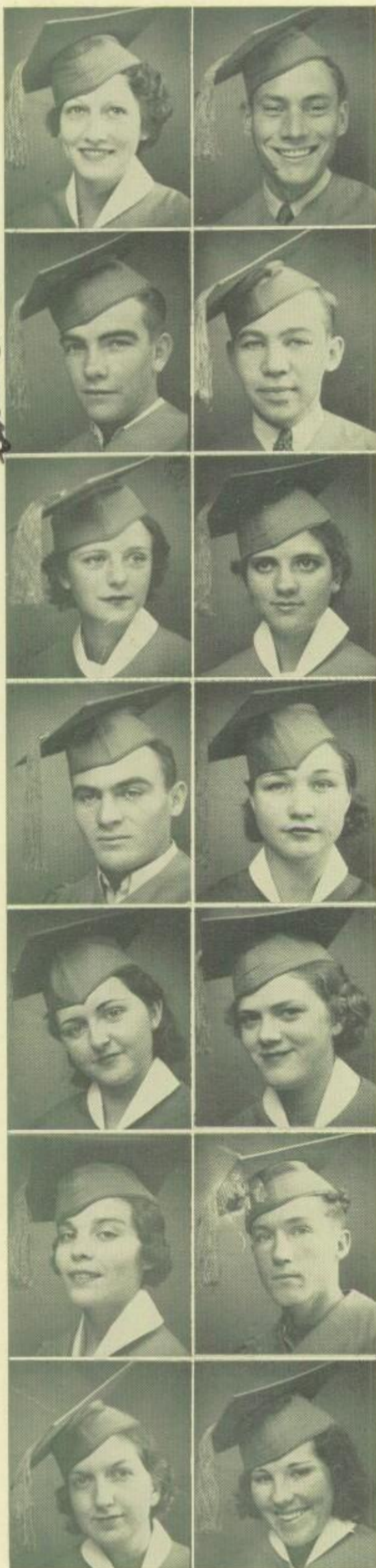


Betty Reinberger

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BILLIE RUSSELL

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THERMAN RUSSELL

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S. P. Q. R. '35, Olympian Council '34.

LUDEE SMITH

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WILMA SMITH

Commercial Club '35.

ILA SOUTHERLAND

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LOLA BELLE STOVALL

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FRANCES STRAIN

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NAOMI TAYLOR

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ROBERT TEMPLE

Astronomy Club '35, Pan-American Student Forum '35.

FRANCES HEARN THOMAS

Contest Editor 1935 Lobo, Yell Leader '35, Little Theatre '35, Student Council '35, Senior Play '35.

MARY VIRGINIA THOMAS

Pan-American Student Forum '34, Home Economics Club '34.

CLAY TODD

President Little Theatre '35, Home Room President '35, Vice-President Science Club '35, Senior Play '35.

LOIS TODD

Pan-American Student Forum '34.

CORRINE TROOP

Press Club '34, Latin Club '33.

THELMA TROTTER

Los Conquistadores '34, Latin Club '32, '33, Honor Roll '33, '34, '35.

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ELTON TYRA

FRANCES VANN

Vice-President Latin Club '34, Tumbling '35, Volleyball '32, G. L. C. '35, Latin Tournaments '32.

BERNYCE FAYE WADE

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GEORGE HENRY WARD

Science Club '35, S. P. Q. R. '33, '34.





MARGARET ALICE WARD

Football Duchess '34, Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class '32, Pan-American Student Forum '35, Pep Squad '33, '34, '35.

ALICE WELCH

Camera Club '35, Little Theatre '35, Honor Roll '32, '33, '34, '35.

ERVIN WHEELLESS

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President Home Economics Club '35, Winner Public Speaking Contest '35, Commercial Club '35.

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Debate Team '34, Home Room President '33, Latin Club '35, Little Theatre '35, Student Council '33.

JACK WILLIAMSON

Science Club '35.

ERNESTINE WILSON

Little Theatre '35, Senior Play '35.

DOROTHY WILSON

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MARK WILSON

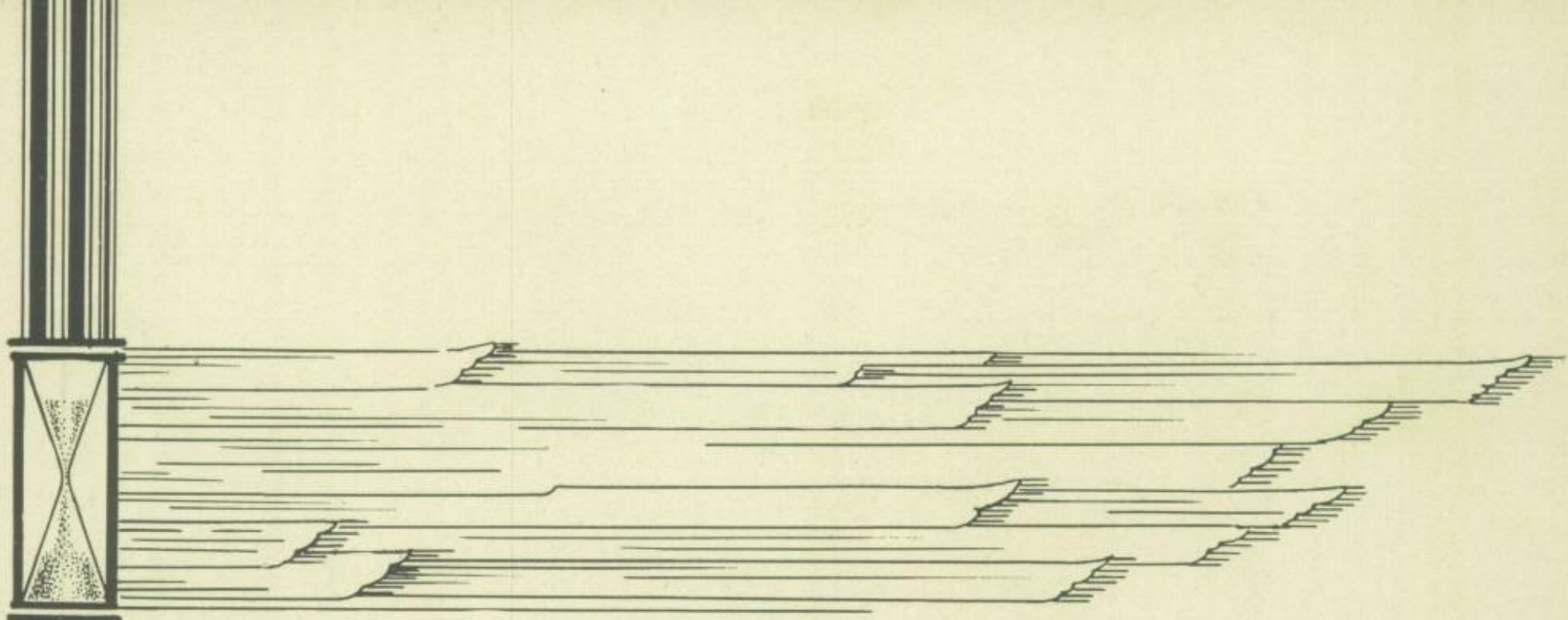
Tennis Club '35, Junior Play '34.

JEANETTE WOODS

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WILLARD WOODS

Home Room Secretary-Treasurer '35.



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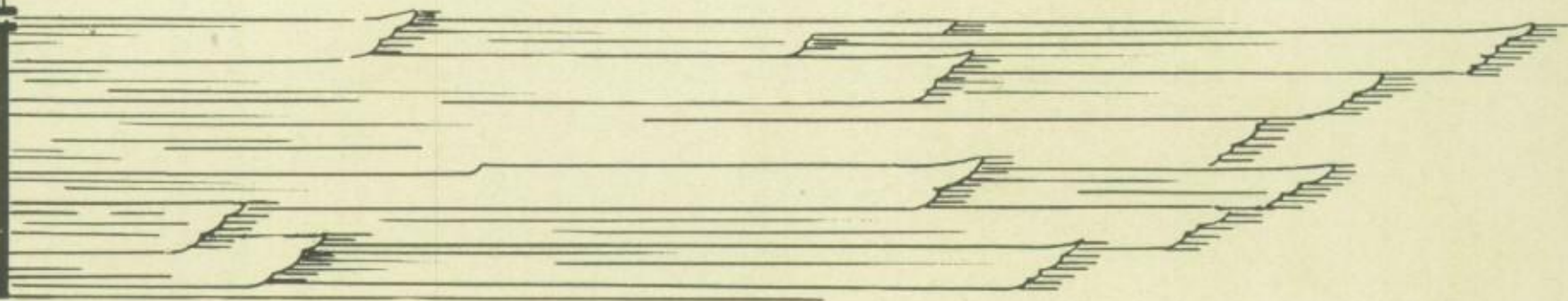


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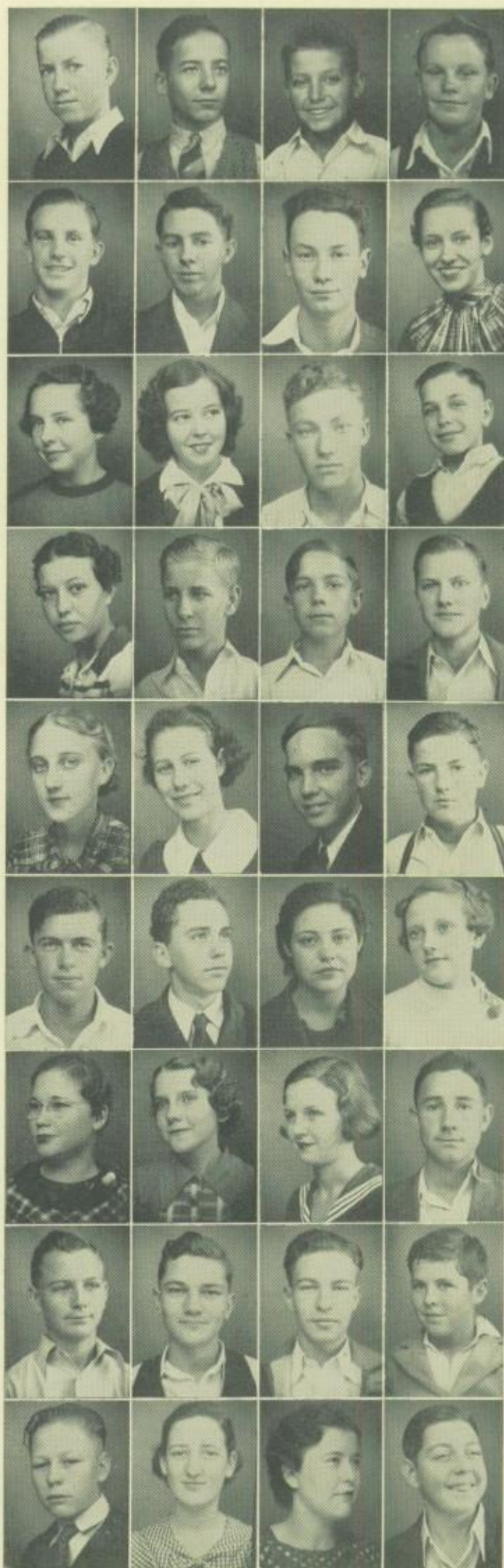
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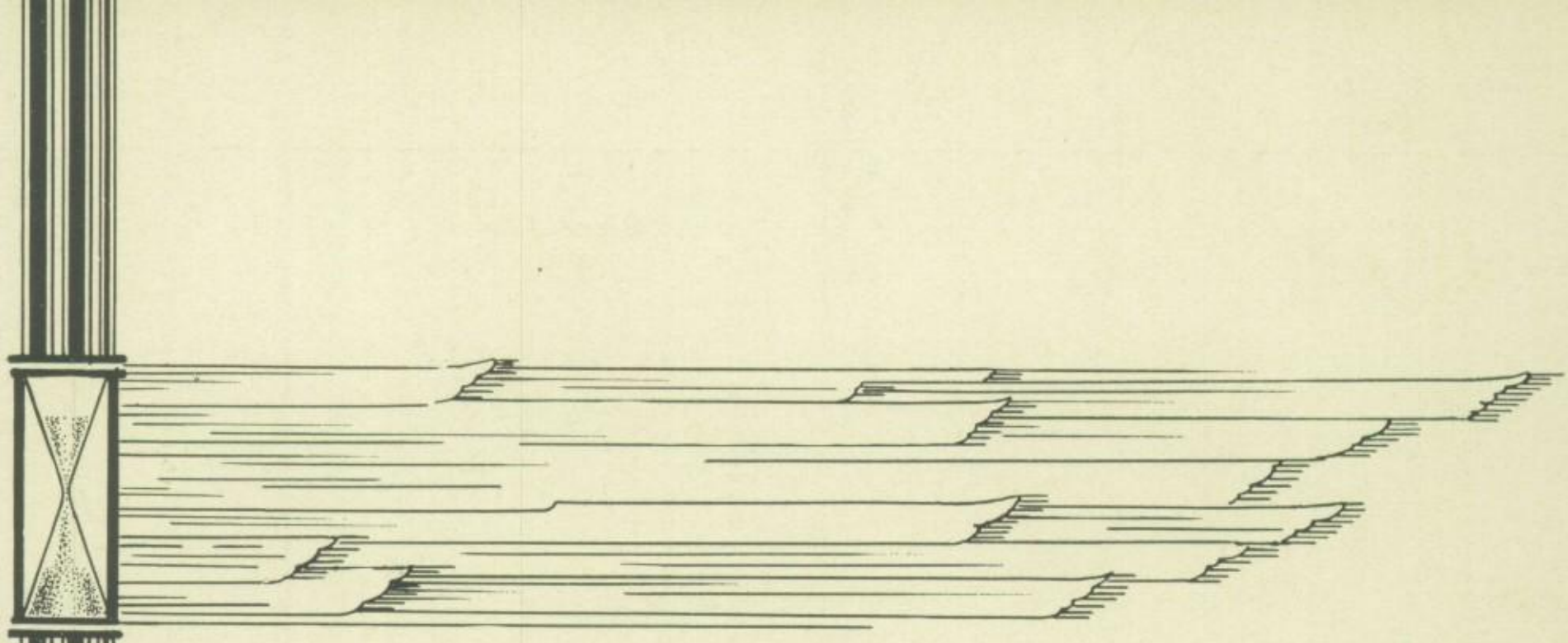
Out of these doors we pass today, into a world of change and impending storm, walking toward the future through eagerness and doubt, watching as the present seeps into the past and the wings of time flutter the open books on the desks in Mrs. Rossan's study hall.

ACTIVITIES



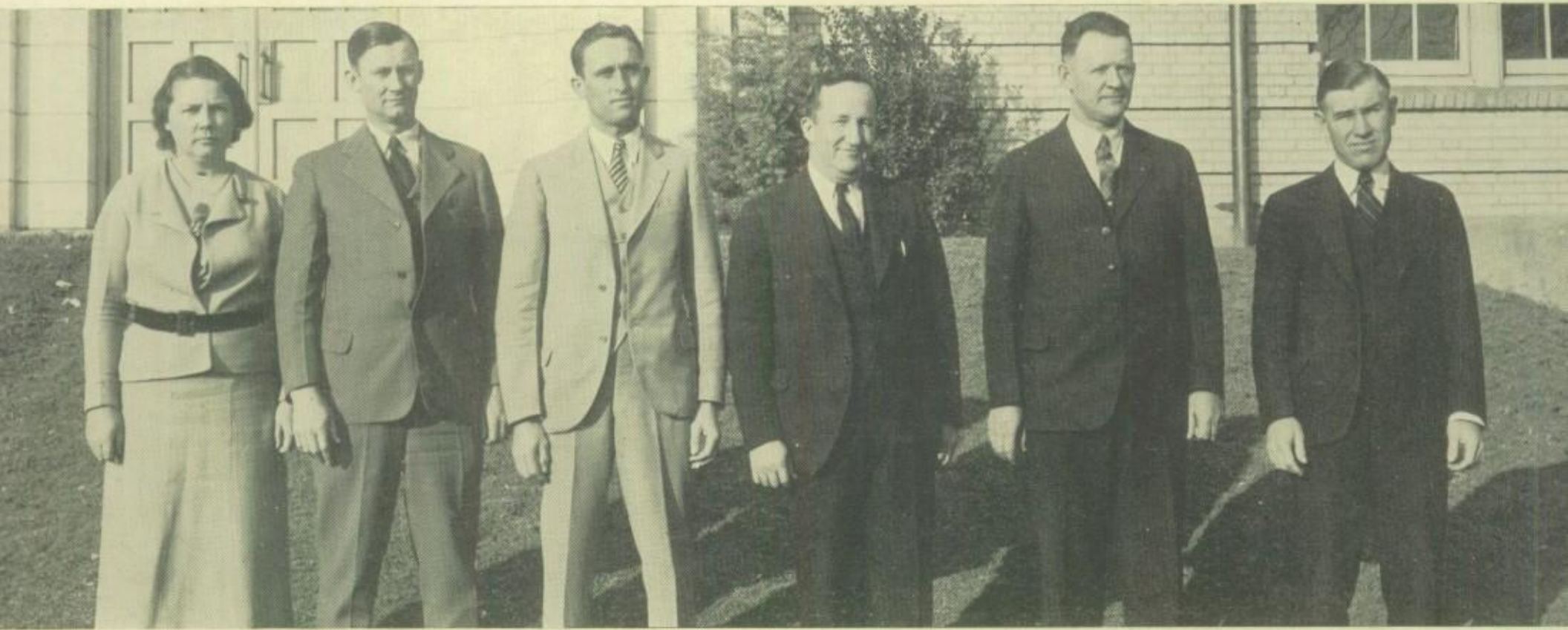
THE YEAR

- SEPTEMBER 10: School opens. Women faint and strong men turn pale.
SEPTEMBER 12: Everyone changes schedule 9,994th time.
OCTOBER 19: End of six weeks. Weeping, wailing, and other conventional attitudes.
OCTOBER 31: Hallowe'en. Robert and Hoss go to bed at 8:30.
NOVEMBER 12: (In celebration of November 11) Hostilities cease. Truce lasts one day.
NOVEMBER 27: Thanksgiving.
NOVEMBER 30: Report cards again. No thanksgiving.
DECEMBER 1: One decides to do one's Christmas shopping.
DECEMBER 7: Big bonfire. Syptert does not do spring dance as scheduled.
DECEMBER 21: Holidays begin. (The last bell rings. Are you listenin'?)
DECEMBER 21: (Evening). Coronation of Football queen.
DECEMBER 22: 18 jealous girls snub queen.
DECEMBER 24: One does one's Christmas shopping.
DECEMBER 25: What do **you** think?
JANUARY 2: It couldn't last.
JANUARY 2—JANUARY 23: Teachers warn students.
JANUARY 24—JANUARY 25: Mid-term exams.
JANUARY 26: Teachers say, "I told you so."
JANUARY 27: Mamma comes to see teacher.
JANUARY 28: New term—new leaf.
JANUARY 29: Junior High graduates get lost in halls.
JANUARY 30: New leaf begins to resemble old leaf.
FEBRUARY 15: Elwyn Espy almost gets demerit.
MARCH 8: Another six weeks down.
MARCH 17: Margaret Alice and Earl have fuss.
MARCH 18: Margaret Alice and Earl Make up.
MARCH 25: The New York Players. Hamlet finally decides not to be.
MARCH 26: Fanny and J. B. do not have fuss.
APRIL 1: 286 play hooky. (April Fool).
APRIL 2: 285 put on probation or suspended. (not so April Foolish).
APRIL 11: Junior Play. Antics of Andrew.
APRIL 15: Robert Owen gets all of grease paint off.
APRIL 19: Last six weeks begins. Seniors grit teeth and go after C-averages.
APRIL 19—APRIL 20: Regional meet.
APRIL 30: Girls have haunted looks about dates they don't have for Banquet.
MAY 1: May day. No one notices.
MAY 9: Girls still have haunted looks.
MAY 10: Junior-Senior Banquet, Wilkie nervous as a witch.
MAY 17: Senior Play. The Importance of Being Ernestine Wilson.
MAY 22: Some cram. Others write on their cuffs.
MAY 23—MAY 24: Final Exams.
MAY 29: Graduation. Helen Whitney sticks cap in eye trying to get it on at a coquettish angle.
MAY 30: Sophomores resolve to put away childish things and learn to say necess'ry. Juniors rush off to camp. Seniors groan over underwear from Aunt Lulu.



ATHLETICS

LONGVIEW LOBOES



Treadway

Wilkinson

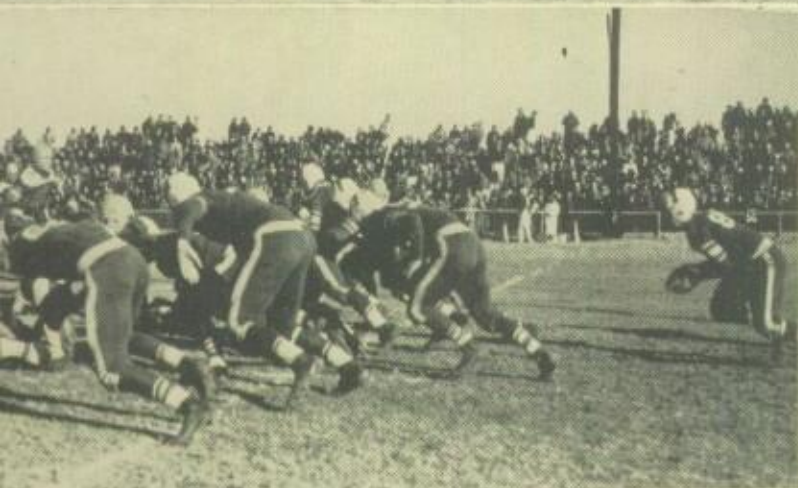
Parrish

Speight

Foster

Woodman

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL



THE GREEN AND WHITE

The new colors which have replaced the time-honored black and gold have been carried to the heights this year by the Loboes and the Lady Loboes. A district championship won in football by a hard hitting team. A game fight against a late season, ineligibility, and illness put up by a basketball team that won fifteen out of twenty games and defeated the district champions. Several blue ribbons placed in the hands of the track and tennis teams. And lastly, the good record of the Lady Loboes in basketball, soft-ball, and tennis, where they had to fight, in addition to their opponents, the general indifference and disregard for girls' sports. Truly have our colors been tried, and truly have they come through. Marked by defeat, yes—but by poor sportsmanship, no! The 1934-1935 season takes its place unashamed in the annals of Longview High School sports.

FOOTBALL



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

September 21: The opening game of the season brought the El Dorado Wildcats here, to the gratification of many ex-El Doradians. They were defeated 7-0 by the Loboes.

October 2: Gilmer, a class B town, failed to show much strength against the Loboes, who rolled up an easy 40-0 score.

October 12: Rockwall, one of the strongest class B teams in Texas and one which has defeated Longview several times, bowed to the Loboes 14-7.

October 19: In the first conference game of the season, the Loboes trounced Texarkana, which had been regarded a championship possibility, by a score of 19-0. (C)

October 26: Longview travelled to Henderson for this listless non-conference game, which ended in a 6-6 draw.

November 2: The Marshall-Longview game was booked as a close one bearing directly upon the conference race, but the Loboes got going early in the game and administered a 26-0 licking to the Harrison County boys. (C)

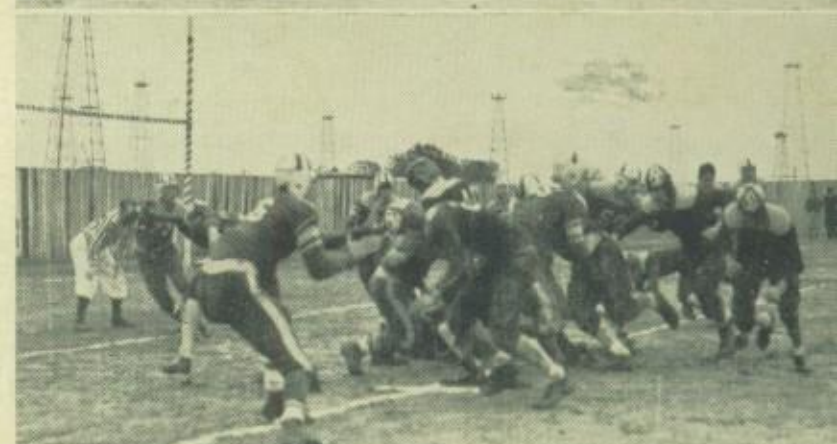
November 12: Taking a huge crowd of supporters to Smith county, the Longview boys failed to perform as expected, and were roundly outplayed and defeated 13-6 by the Tyler Lions. (C)

November 23: Gladewater, who has recently put up a game fight to tie Kilgore, failed to show much strength against the Loboes, and was defeated 26-0. (C)

November 26: Kilgore and Longview met on the day after Thanksgiving in a game to decide the district championship. The Bulldogs scored first, but the Loboes, led in scoring by "Butch" Bivins, had them defeated by the half. The final score was 19-7. (C)

December 8: The Loboes travelled to Greenville to meet the 1933 State champion Lions in their den for the Bi-District championship. The Gregg county boys were routed 46-6. They met defeat at the hands of a better team, offered no excuses, and expected no condolence. (Bi-D.)

At the close of the 1934 season, the record of the Loboes stood: won, 7; tied 1; lost, 2.



FOOTBALL



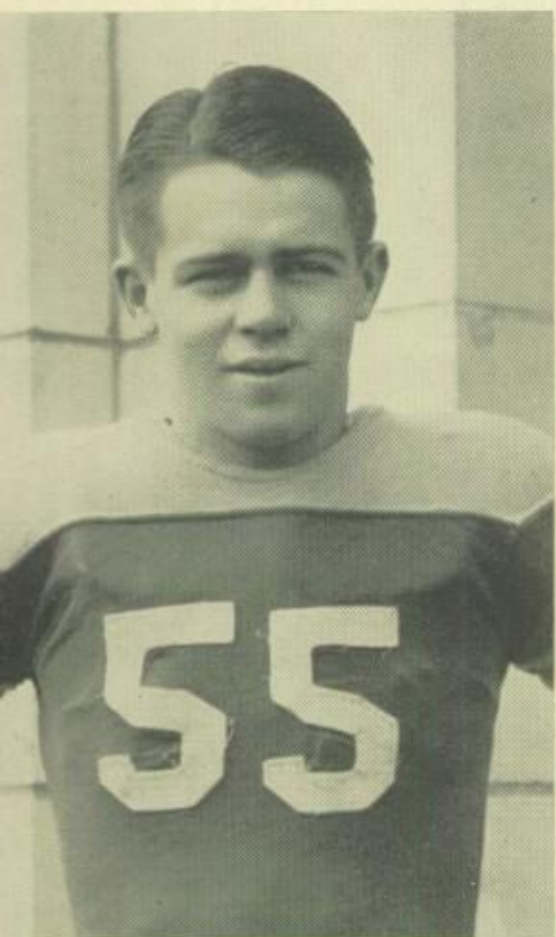
When those Longview Lobos fall in line!



Parrish Woodman
THE COACHES



THE SIDE-LINE

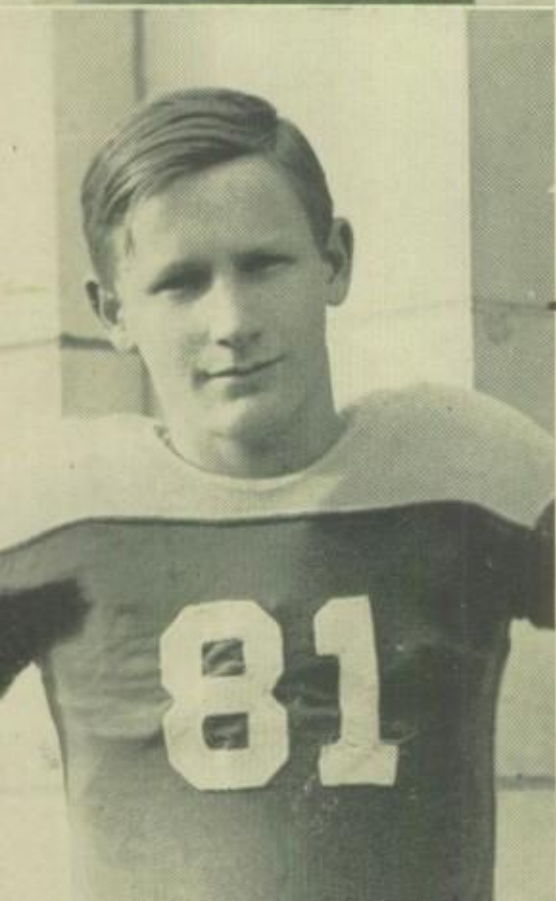


DURHAM (BUTCH) BIVINS: Quarterback. Co-Captain. Good field general. Line plunger. Broken field runner. Bullet passer. Senior.



GEORGE BLACK: Halfback. Good ball carrier. Great passing arm. First year letterman. Possible star for next season.

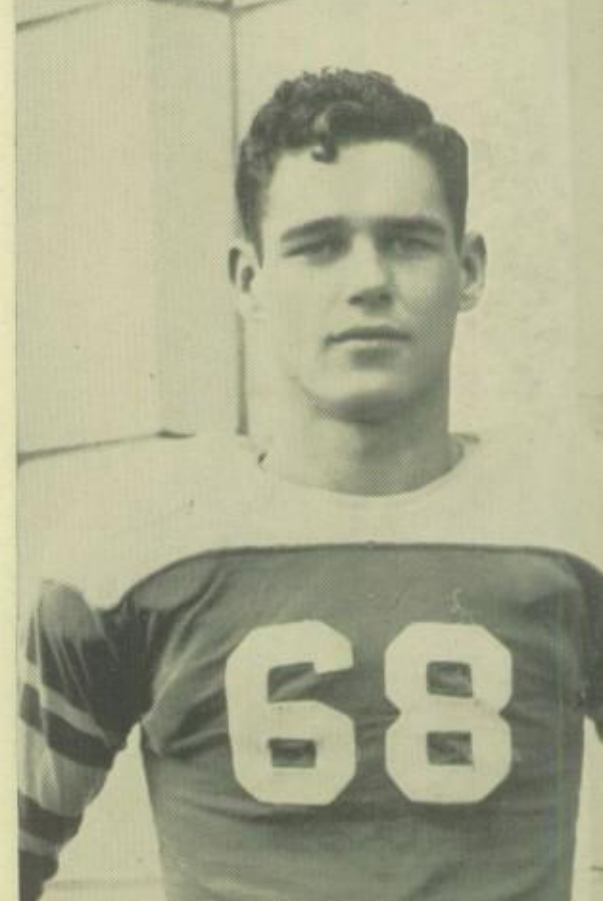
George Black



DICK BRANNON: Tackle. Big defensive line-man. First year letterman. White hope for next season's forward wall.

M. J. BRANNON: End. Good defensive player. Expert blocker. First year letterman. Senior

M. J. Brannon



FOOTBALL



THE BOX-OFFICE



Bivins Smith
THE CAPTAINS



We're gonna win that game another time!



ERVIN CLAY: Guard. All-around linesman. Great lover of the game. First year letterman. Expected to fill great need on next year's team

JAMES GOBLE: Center. Good on both offense and defense. First year letterman. Will be missed next year.

James Aet Zelle
BILL GORDON: Halfback. Fast, tricky ball carrier. Hard hitter. Fights to the finish. Comes up with a smile. Last year of high school football.

CHARLES (GHOST) HENDERSON: End. Great offensive player. Ace pass enacter. Lanky and fast. Senior.

Charlie

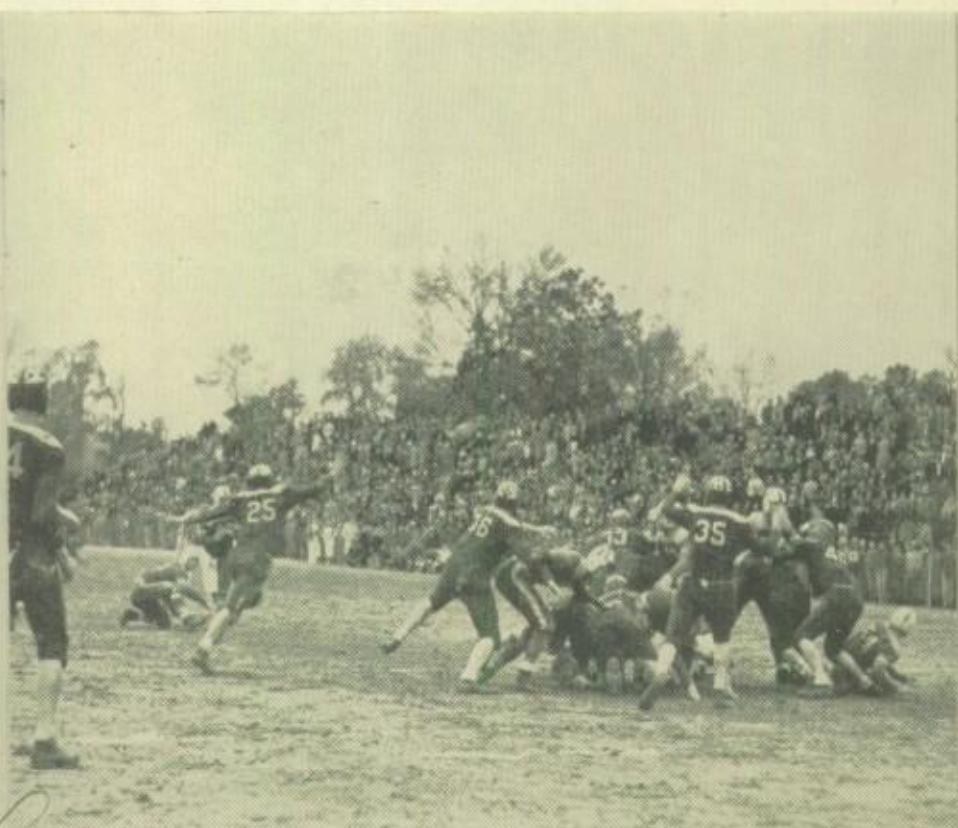


FOOTBALL

Forty-Eight



Robert Hughey



And then we'll all come back eleven strong!



Charles King



James Johnson

ROBERT HUGHEY: End. Good defensive linesman. First year letterman. Senior.

JAMES JOHNSON: Center. Great all-around player. Steady and dependable. First year letterman. Senior.

JAMES KING: Manager. All-district center in 1933. Great aid to team as manager. Senior.



CHARLES LOWENTHAL: Tackle. Added power and weight to the forward wall. First year letterman.



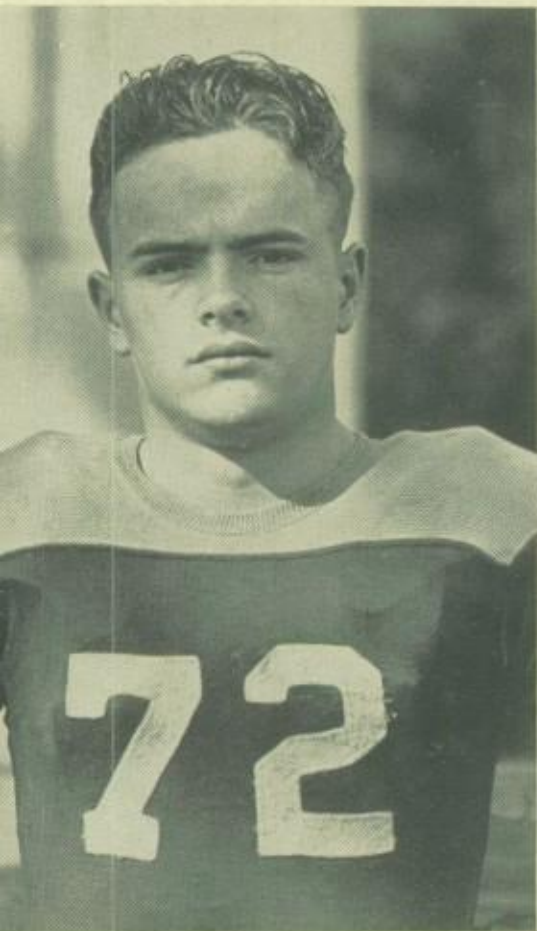
WILLIAM MAXWELL: Halfback. Scrappy little fighter. Good on offense and defense. First year letterman. Senior.

J. T. MEADOWS: Guard. Hard hitting fighter. Not easy to stop. One of the linesman in the conference. Senior.



J. T. Meadows

FOOTBALL



ELEVEN STRONG . . . T . . . E . . . A . . . M!



LEWIS NICHOLS: Guard. Little but hard hitting. Good all-around linesman. First year letterman. Lost to the team by his moving to another city.

TRAVIS (JABBO) PORTER: End. Another small but hard fighter. Great defensive end. Expert blocker. Will be missed next year.

JACK SKIPPER: Halfback. Hard hitting line-bucker. Steady performer. Sophomore. Great hope for next year's backfield.

CLAUD SMITH: Guard. Co-Captain. One of the main factors in the Loboes' success. Firm as a rock. With Meadows formed the best pair of guards in the district. Senior.

HARRELL WHITTEN: Halfback. Sophomore. Speed demon. Following in the footsteps of his brother Jim. Great possibility for next year.

JIM WHITTEN: Fullback. Fastest man on the team. Broken field artist. Flashy decisive ball carrier. Will be back next year.



Harrell Whitten yardstick

BASKETBALL

BENNETT
Center

BIVINS
Guard

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

GAMES

SCORE

LOBOES OPPONENTS

Gilmer	36	30
Byrd High, (Shreveport)	37	43
Lufkin	28	32
Gilmer	25	27
Mineola	23	15
Chapel Hill	26	37
Linden	25	19
Byrd High (Shreveport)	16	30
Hallsville	55	28
Nacogdoches	27	22
Henderson	29	25
Mineola	39	20
Nacogdoches	54	29
Lufkin	33	27
Gladewater	39	22
Henderson	33	11
Kilgore	38	25
Henderson	45	43
Kilgore	35	16
Gladewater	40	26

BRANNON
Guard

HENDERSON
Guard

SHUMATE
Forward

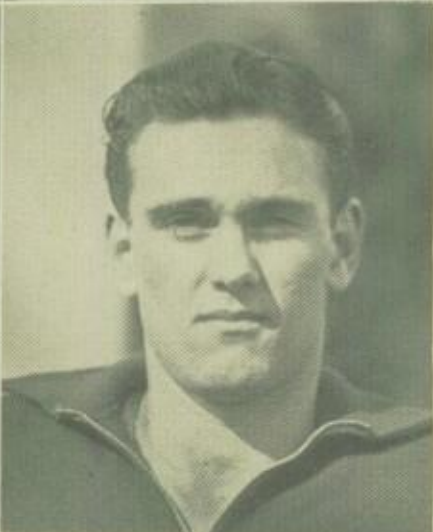
SPENCER
Guard

TEKEL (Captain)
Center

WHITTEN
Forward

WHITTEN
Forward

WILKINSON
Manager



BASKET BALL

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

GAMES	SCORE	
	LADY LOBOES	OPPONENTS
Gladewater	12	25
Gaston	30	26
Overton	19	22
White Oak	27	37
Overton	37	20
Gladewater	22	34
Sabine	27	34
Stanolind	34	13

February 2: Second place consolation in Girls' Basketball Tournament, Hughes Springs.

March 2: Third place major in Girls' Basketball Tournament, Gladewater.

ACKER
Forward
BORTLE
Manager

CLARK
Guard
DANCER
Forward

HAVINS
Guard
LANAGAN
Guard

RODRIQUEZ
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SULLIVAN
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WHITBY
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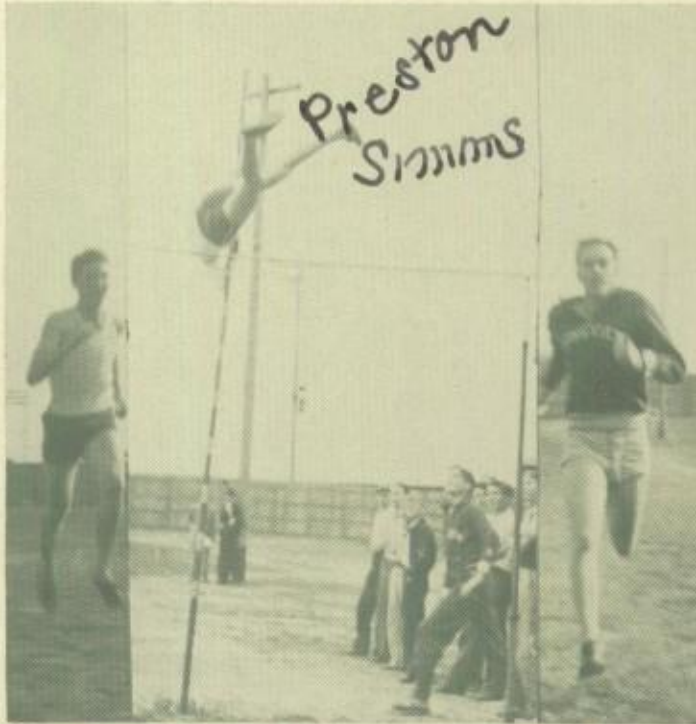
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THE TRACK SEASON

March 23: County Meet, first place in 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, pole vault; second place in 880 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, javelin, discus throw, pole vault, high jump, shot put, mile relay.

April 6: District Meet, second place in 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, mile relay; third place in pole vault, 880 yard dash.

April 20: Regional Meet, second place in 440 yard dash; third place in 100 yard dash.



THE TENNIS PLAYERS

Girls' singles, Jean Terrell; girls' doubles, Elaine Markham and Jane Leaverton; boys' singles, Bayard McMahon; boys' doubles, Bayard McMahon and Alvin Johnston.

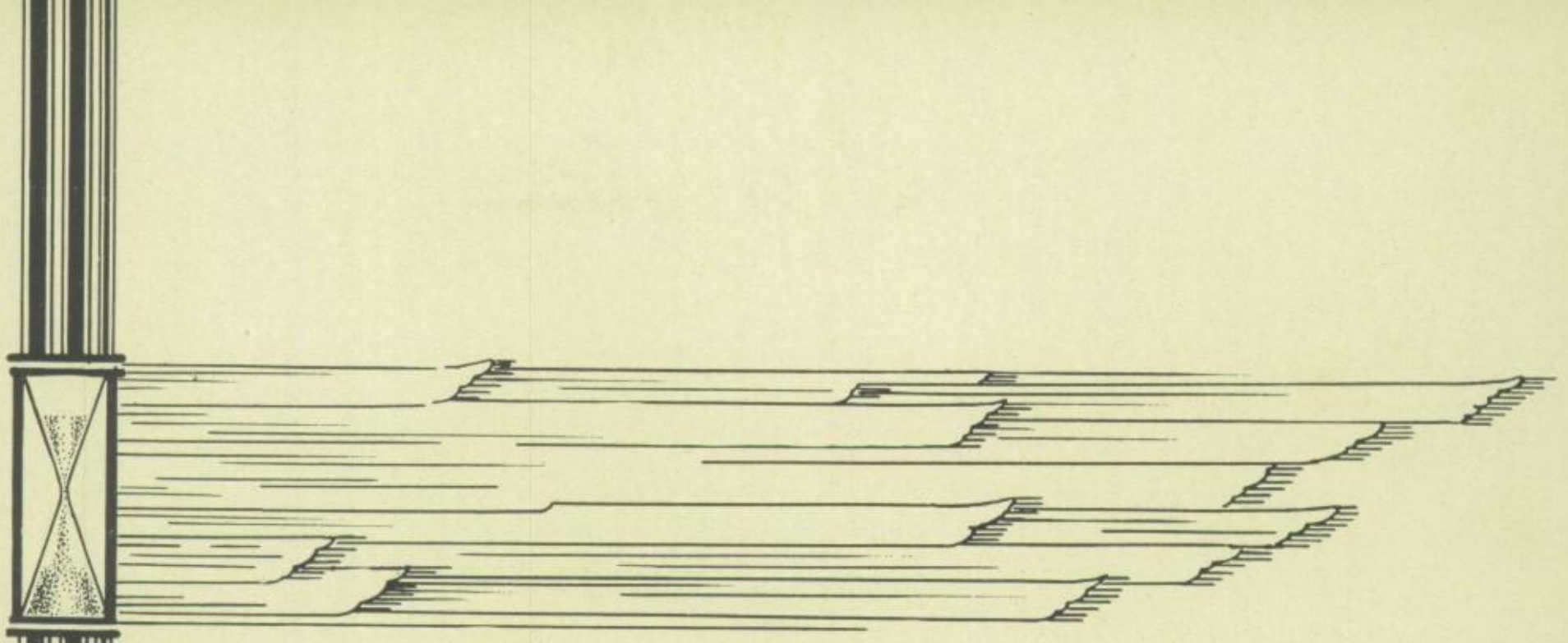


THE TENNIS SEASON

March 23: County Meet, first place in boys' singles and doubles.

April 6: District Meet, first place in boys' doubles; second place in boy's singles.





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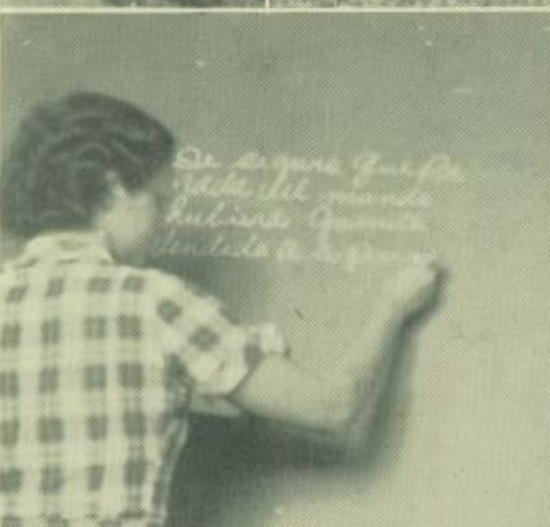
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ONE ACT PLAYS

Loving Lunatics

General Booth—Clay Todd
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(Directed by Therman Russell)

Red Carnations

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How Perfectly Absurd

He—A. J. Harris
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Pink and Patches

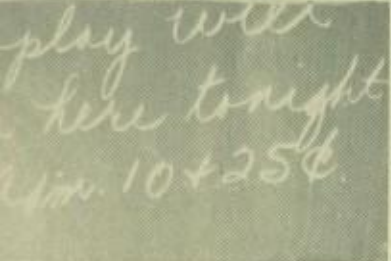
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Moist Earth

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Carl—Clay Todd
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MOIST EARTH won County,
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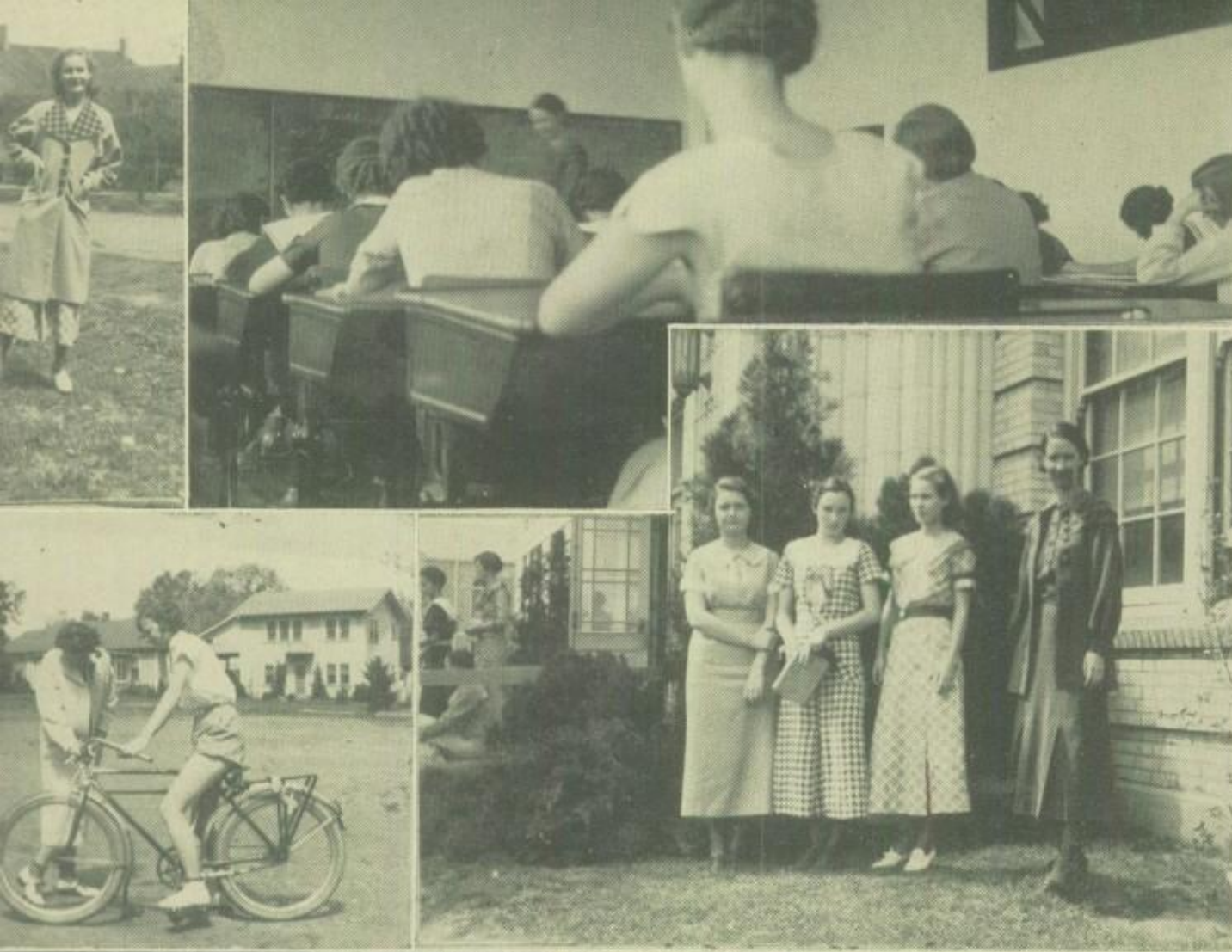
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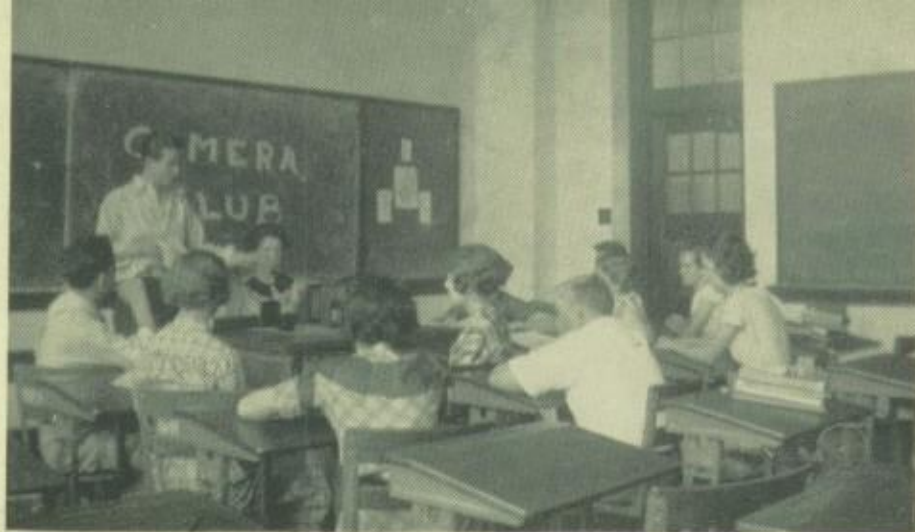
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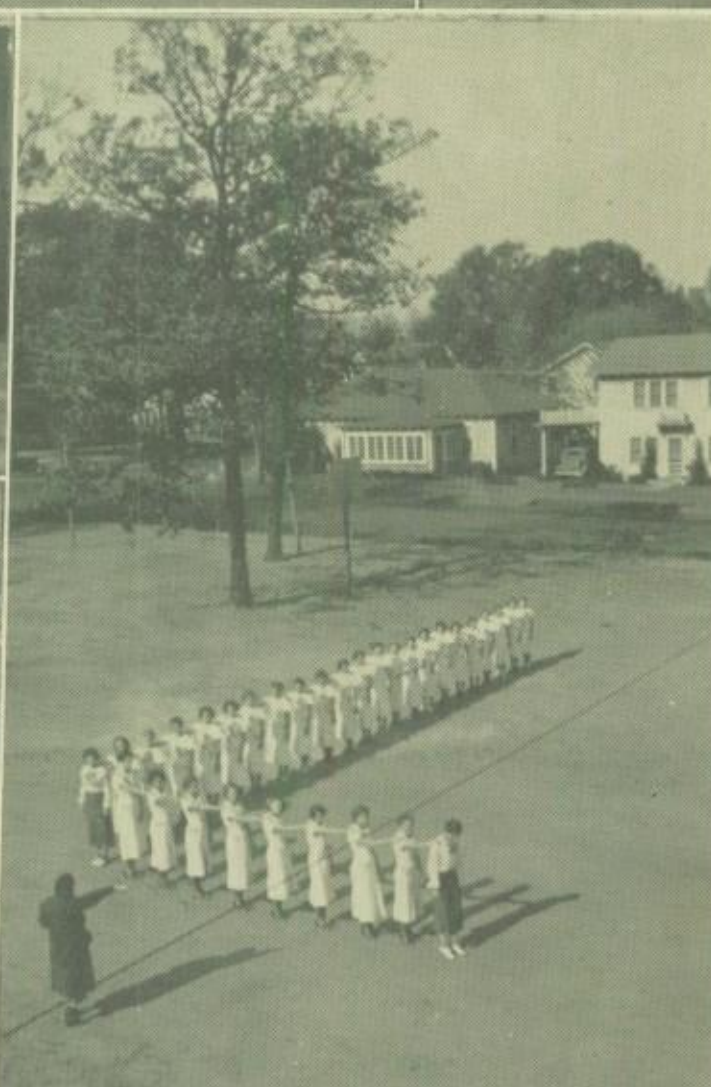
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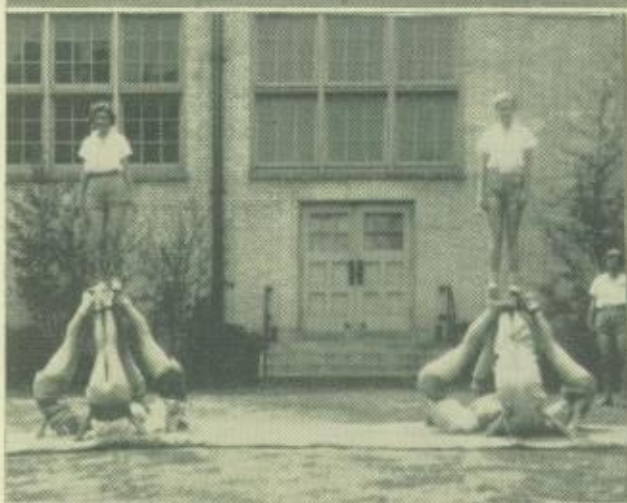
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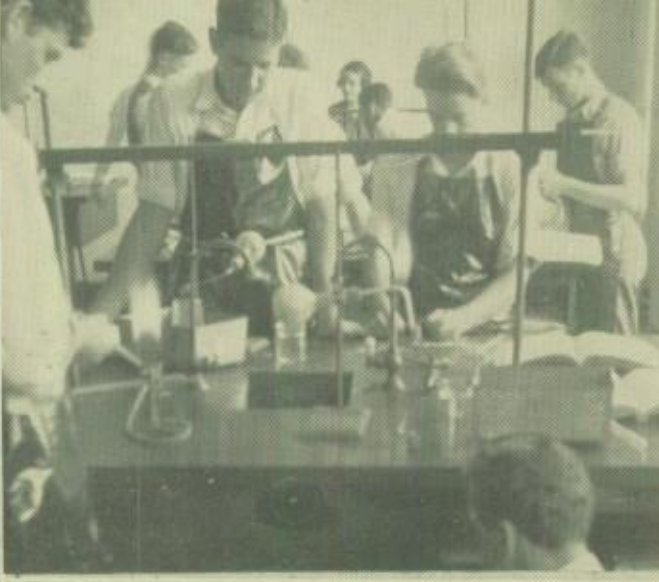
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In order to promote a closer union between the school and the home, the Senior High Parent-Teacher Association has studied this year the theme, "Better Schools through Informed Homes". At each monthly meeting a topic bearing on this subject was developed.

A parent education study group, led by Mrs. N. L. Peters, has used as a text Dr. Thom's Guiding the Adolescent.

The pictures show one of the candy sales conducted to purchase a radio for the school; Mrs. D. E. Welch, the presiding officer; and the Executive Board composed of the officers and committee chairmen.



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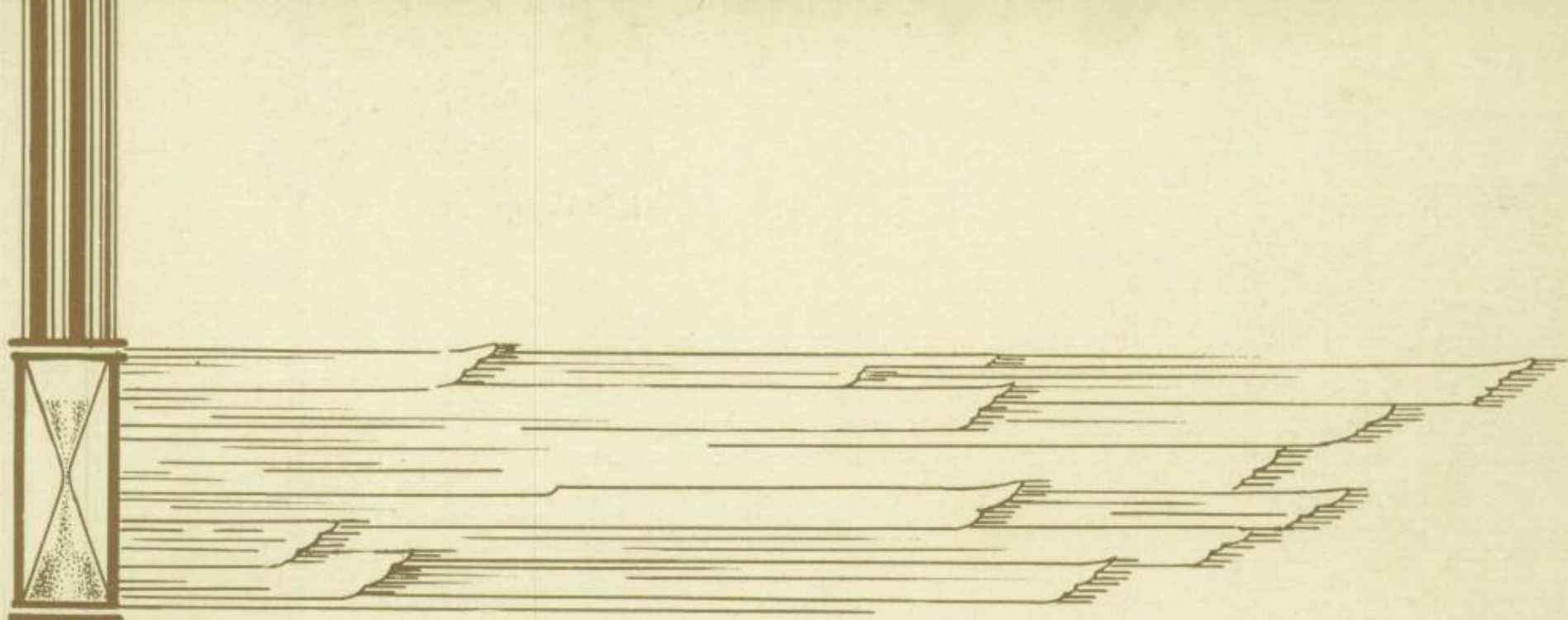
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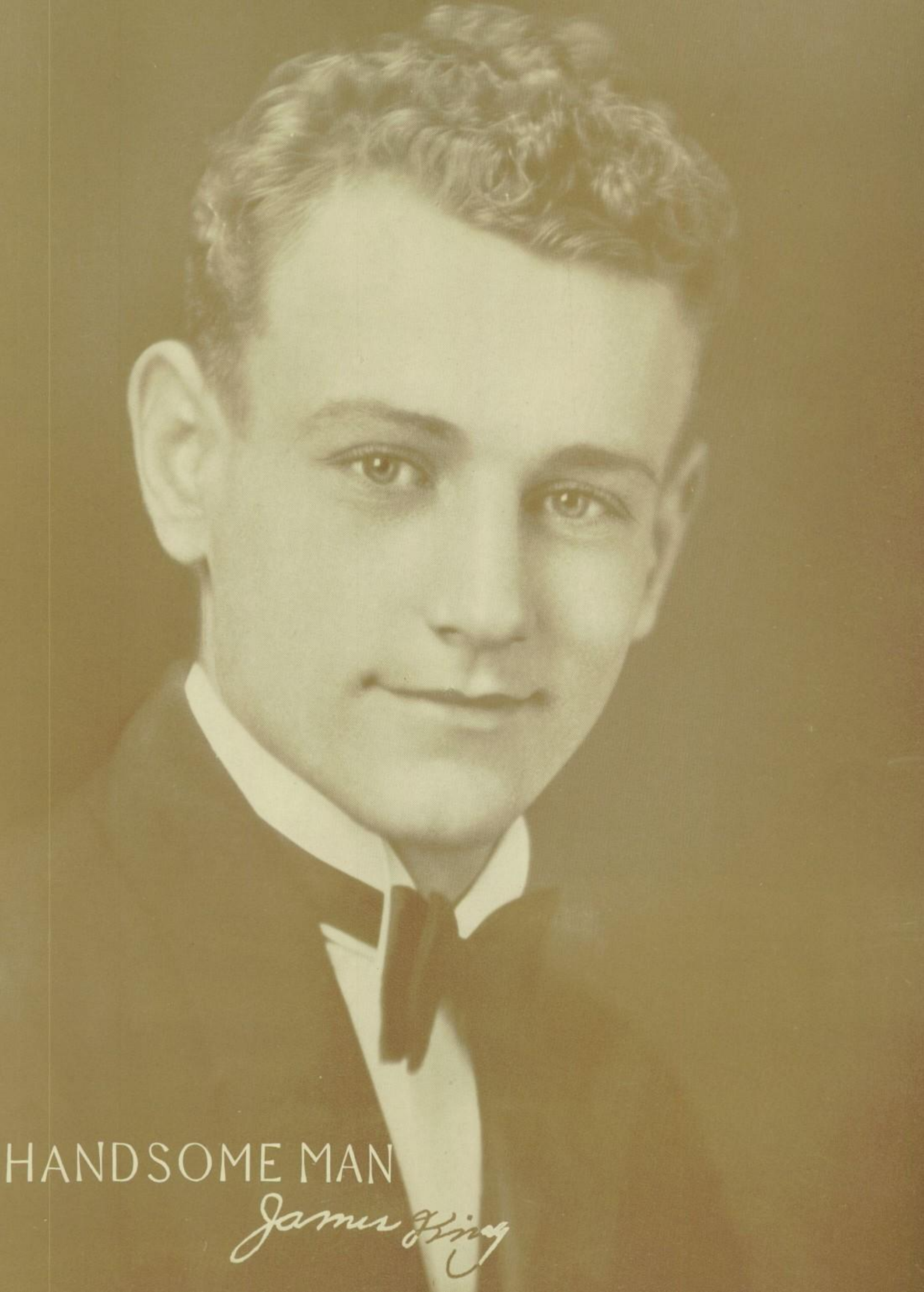
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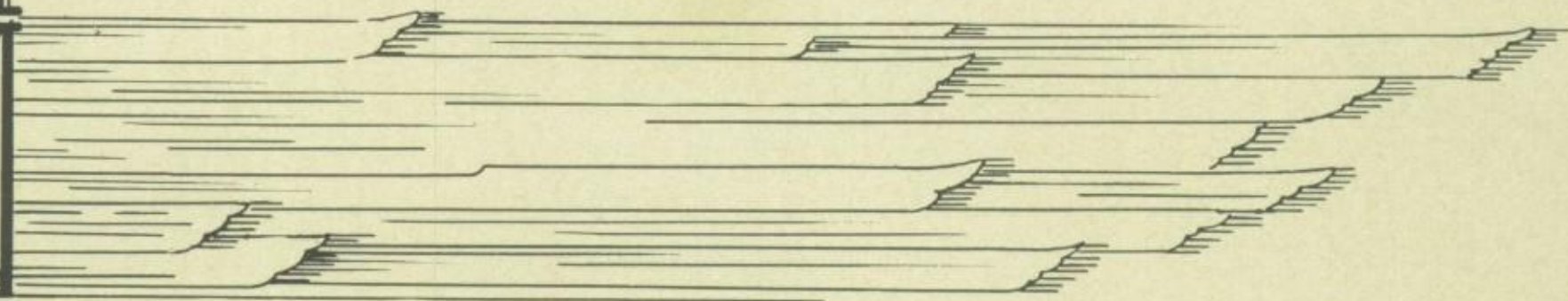
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LIBRARY LOWDOWN

Straight From the Shoulder

(Written and oral bull's-eyes scored by the student body of Longview High School and verified in every case by the teacher whose name is mentioned in the quotation.)

BARBS FOUND IN EXAMINATION PAPERS

Miss Curran's Questions: Translate—**Aperto a su hijo en su pecho.** (He clasped his son to his breast.)

Robert Coleman's Answer: He went to his son on his perch.

Beth Morris' Answer: He turned to his son on his heel.

Jean Terrell's Answer: He came to his son on his porch.

Miss Treadway's Question: What is the purpose of the skeleton?

Tommy Tutt's Answer: The purpose of the skeleton is to support the bones.

Mr. Parrish's Question: Name an important port on the Atlantic Coast.

Juanita Dunn's Answer: Shreveport is about the most important one.

Miss Sybert's Question: What was the poem "The Pearl" based on?

J. T. Meadows' Answer: It was basted on a girl.

Miss Pool's Question: Translate—**Cupido deos maris vicerat.** (Cupid has conquered the gods of the sea.)

Kathryn Pilon's Answer: She came to cupid the god of love.

Price Rogers' Answer: Cupid pierced the hearts of the god.

Lila Smith's Answer: Cupid was carried by the gods to the ship.

Bill Spencer's Answer: The wish was told to the gods of the sea.

Guy Jamieson's Answer: The wish of the gods was to go the sea.

Grady Willette's Answer: Cupid shot the god in the heart.

Jack Bramlette's Answer: Cupid wished to marry.

Miss McCullar's Question: What is a trade label?

James Goble's Answer: A trade "—" label is Exlax on a bottle.

Miss Curran's Question: Translate—**Los lagrimas asomaron a los ojos del padre.** (Tears formed in the father's eyes.)

Lee Stone's Answer: The father's eyes bulged out.

Kathleen Smart's Answer: The shining mounted in the father's eyes.

Wilma Wade's Answer: The father's eyes became large.

Mr. Woodman's Question: When was the War of 1812 fought?

Kathleen Smart's Answer: In 1836.

Miss Treadway's Question: Name three deformities of the skeleton.

SHOTS HEARD AROUND THE CLASSROOM

Miss Pool: Charlie, what is an angle?

Puny Lowenthal: Well—ah—it's a—figure.

Miss Pool: Be more definite, Charlie.

Puny: How do you mean?

Miss Pool: Well, Charlie, I have a figure, but I have no angles.

Miss Kern: Give the dates of Tennyson's birth and death, Smith.

Hoss Price: Gosh, Miss Kern, I didn't know we had to look up that guy's biology for today.

Mr. Speight: Who knows the meaning of the word "mugwump"?

Robert Owen: I do. A mugwump is a bird that sits with his mug on one side of a fence and his wump on the other.

Miss Sybert: Durham, how can you tell the difference between a student and a scholar?

Butch Bivins: I'm a student, and Jim's a scholar.

Mr. Wilson: There are several varieties of flies—the house fly, the bottle fly, the horsefly—

D. J. Bruner: And the bar fly.

Mr. Harrison: Mark, what happens to an atom under these conditions?

Mark Wilson: Why, it deteriorates.

Mr. Harrison: You mean it disintegrates.

Mark: Well, what's the difference?

Mr. Harrison: To deteriorate means to go down, mentally or morally. To disintegrate means to fly to pieces. To illustrate: You and the rest of your bunch seem to deteriorate day by day.

Mark: Yeah, and when we cut up in your class, you disintegrate.

Lois Richardson's Answer: Three deformities of the skeleton are face, hair and brains.

Miss James' Question: Who was Audrey in **As You Like it**?

Brilliant Unknown: She was a simple country wench.

Miss Sybert's Question: Tell the consequences of the Norman Conquest.

Mary Belle Moore's Answer: The first thing the Normans did was to feudal up the government.

Miss Curran's Question: Translate—**Te vas a morir de hambre.** (You are going to die of hunger.)

Jimmy K. Smith's Answer: You are going to die a man.

Kathleen Smart's Answer: There goes a dead man.

Right From the Heart

(Waste from sundry wastebaskets, herewith quoted word for word, spelling for spelling, punctuation for punctuation, revealing the student body of Longview High School in its unguarded moments, proving its faith, its hope, its charity,.....the greatest of which is love)

IS HE BEING RIBBED?

"Guess whose my latest flame? No, he's not in here but I'll tell you if you won't laugh & tell any one! Phomise—He took me home Fri. & wanted to take me skating yesterday but Charles was at my house & of course I couldn't go—(To my sorrow)"

TROUBLE IN PARADISE

"Well then tell him that you love him more than ever & you can't do without him, or tell him that he can't get along without you. Now you can have fun with him & still love him, that is if you ever did."

"It's not any of your business, I'll do as I please."

"Well don't ask for my advice anymore. But That's what I would do anyway one of the two. That you hate him or love him. Be at least honest with yourself. Don't answer this I know what you are going to tell me."

"My lord, If I tell him I love him he gets conceited & doesn't believe me & if I said I hated him I'd be lying so what would you do in a case like that"

"He can't get any more conceited than he is now."

ENTER DOUBT, THE SERPENT

"Did you give P. B. that note—either Paul is lying or you are I haven't the slightest idea which"

"I gave that note to him & I don't mean perhaps"

"When"

"In here 4 period"

EVE HAS A GIRL FRIEND

"I got a nice note. here read it. don't let him know you read it—will you"

CHERUBIM AND SERAPHIM

"Hellie—I found out D had a date with J_____ C_____ Friday nite. M_____ F_____ D_____ told me, She said that O_____ had a bunch down at her house & that she asked M_____ & he said he had a date with B_____—you know that cute little blonde whi runs around with J_____ & who's so cute; her hair is always perfect. O_____ told him she'd ask B_____ & when she asked her she said that J_____ & George were double dating with them sooooooooooooo— O_____ asked D. & J_____. Then none of them came. M_____ F_____ spent the night with O_____ & she said that M_____ & D came by **after the Party** & after they'd taken the the girls home & that she thought (was almost sure) that they'd been drinking—I just thought I'd tell you this little piece of news. D. is not going to dance Sat. nite & you know how he's gonna want to act & you know how it'll be taken out there by those college kids & every body. Woe is you! I'm not going to even get to go—Joe's going to call me (Maybe) & say he's sorry but his leg is hurt & he can't go—oh—oh!"

"Well there's one thing sure and certain we can leave when we want to—I wouldn't be surprised if D & M had been drinking, but you know how they can act.. If I just looked at M, the way he staggers around and looks out of his eyes I'd think he was drinking. If I had been put with M & had to dance with that peglegged thing I'd die—As is I wont have to dace at all—"Woe is me & you—!"

ADAM IS QUESTIONED

"Dearest Honeybunch: I've got just one question to ask you....You know I'm really crazy about you—Do you like me as much as you say you do?"

Love—

Toots

P. S. Answer quick"

TEMPTATION

"Say kid, I sure would like to get acquainted with you. But of course I don't expect you would be interested, but boy if I ever get a chance to i sure will take the best of it."



CAN IT BE THE FACULTY?

Oh, Mr. Wilson, can that be a mash note? Or is it from an irate mama. And see Miss Bertha Mae's rompers. They're green, if you must know. Here is Papa Speight, master of all that he surveys. 'Now', says Wilkie to Parrish, "about that equipment—" Mrs. Phillips, for once, is not bent over the records. Mr. Hancock is such a fast gentleman he blurred on us. Miss Kern is soooooo worried. Won't they pose right, Edith? Mr. Moody gazes at the far horizon, waiting for his erring home-room to return to the fold. We never knew Wilkie peeked into cars. Oh, my! Mr. John W. lays down the law. Where is his brief case? Hold on to your hat, Coach Woodman, and don't let that hunk of beef outtalk you. Three guesses what Miss Alsup has in her mouth! Mush? No. A "failure" from the foods lab? No. Not chewing gum? No, teeth. Sure, we think we're smart. And you know you can't fill up all that space, Mrs. Bodenheim.

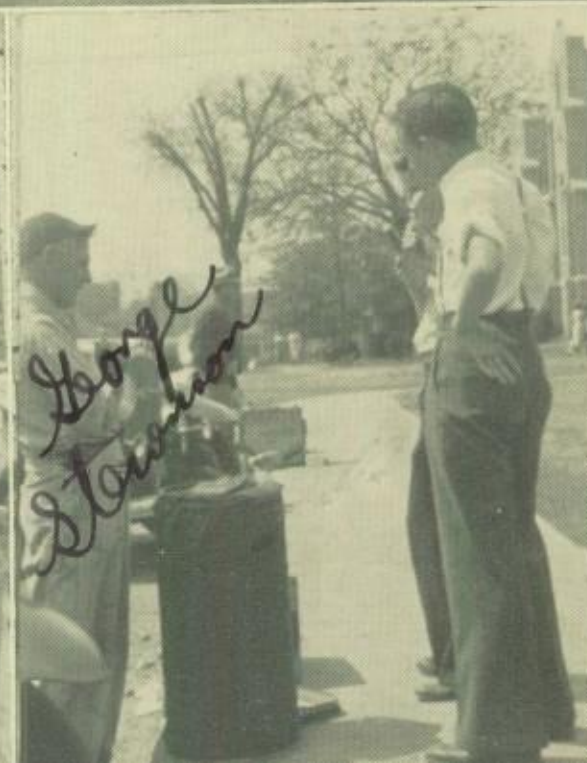
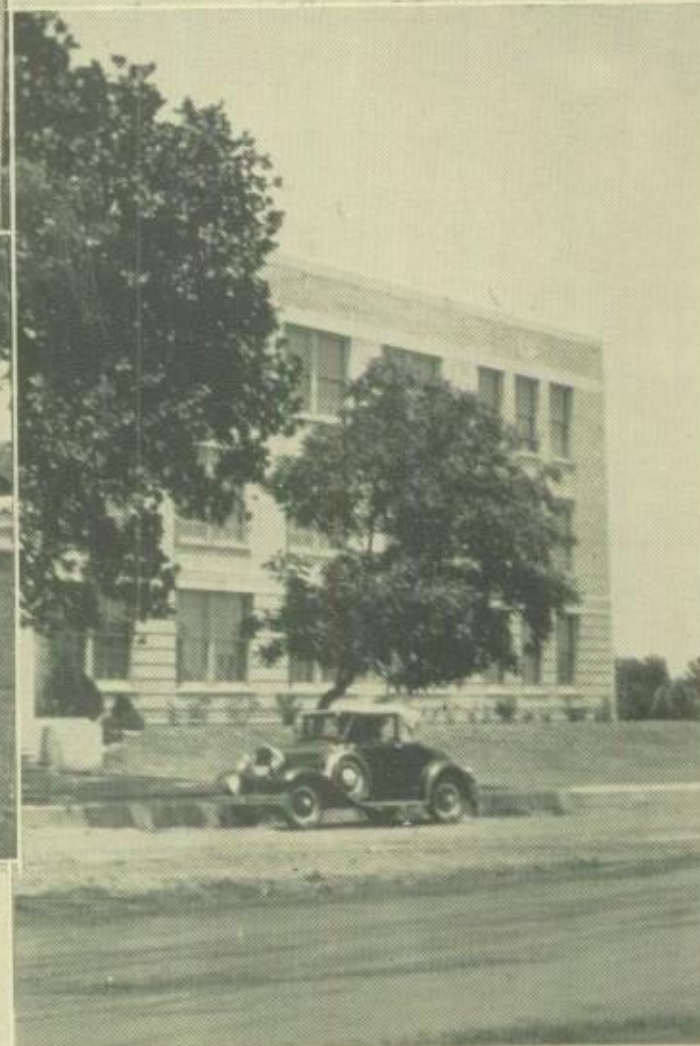
OH, NO, IT ISN'T THE SPRING...

This was meant to be a page where two could be alone, but several eternal triangles slipped in on us. Even with his head down you can tell the boy in the first picture is Jabbo, the Dottiest boy in school. Sue Williams must be working the Weak-Little-Woman line on Handsome-Hero Whitten; anyway, he thinks she can't even feed herself. J. E., will you either get out of the Annual or stop teasing the women? Jim and Hazel pause in their soul-struggle to see who is looking. And here is one of those triangles we warned you about—Claud Smith fighting Jack Jones for the beautiful Evalyn Lane, and Jack, always the gentleman, staunchly defending her honor. Kitty and Frances are fighting, too, over Morris—in their more subtle feminine way, of course. Jim, why don't you and Hazel go on in the church and stop bobbing up on this page? And what sophisticate is about to take what ingenue for a ride (on a motorcycle)? We see the women are still supporting the men in America; Robert Hughey has a new prop named Christ-time Hallum. And now is the time for all good men to turn a page in their Annuals.



THE STAMPING GROUND

You will recognize familiar scenes of the campus on this page—old curiosity quietly killing a cat; the assorted legs—57 varieties—revealed by the new P. E. requirement; the prelude to a home run; Miss Treadway giving J. E. a struggle for his money; Mr. Harrison reminiscing on his lost youth; Texas Our Texas Centennial (the tree we will always remember); the educated buggy, faithful in rain or dust, that practically starts its own engine at 3:30; Clark Wilkinson muttering his lines in the music room; part of the 8:20 trek to school; Jane gilding the lily; and the rival ice cream men caught off guard in Sidney Claire's prize-winning picture.



OUT OF BOUNDS

Here we have a vision of how the other half lives—or how we live the other half of the time. Out of school hours and off the campus Jack Jones and Claud Smith (Would you think it?) are just little forest flowers, growing haughtier with the hours. In spite of Mary Virginia's frigid background, we have several reasons for not believing **everything** we read. (Ten of them are in the picture: No Eskimo sports bare toes.) Evalyn Lane is preparing for a vacation in the East, my deah; here she is taking lessons in freight-hopping. In the horsiest picture in the Annual you may recognize two friends; from left to right, Sarah Hastings, Mary Jane Harston. While who, we ask, would pose in her frontyard **and** her nightgown but—shades of Tennyson—Eiaine the fair, Elaine the lovable, Elaine the lilymaid? There is a tavern in the town, and Joe Munden is acting as a lamp post, but Charles Welch is not really as look as he drunks to be, and that's his story. And here we are with the biggest story of the year. You can't see high school eyes popping out and high school mouths hanging open, but they are there, in front of the Parker-Barrow car, while Bonnie lies (no, not over the sea, children) under the sod. And there's Wilson Moore, all comfy on the Tyler Special, trying to look pretty; his one-eyed traveling companion—or did you know?—is little Grady Richardson. There in the corner our last hope dies; we would always reach the drawing, but we could ne-ever reach the car.

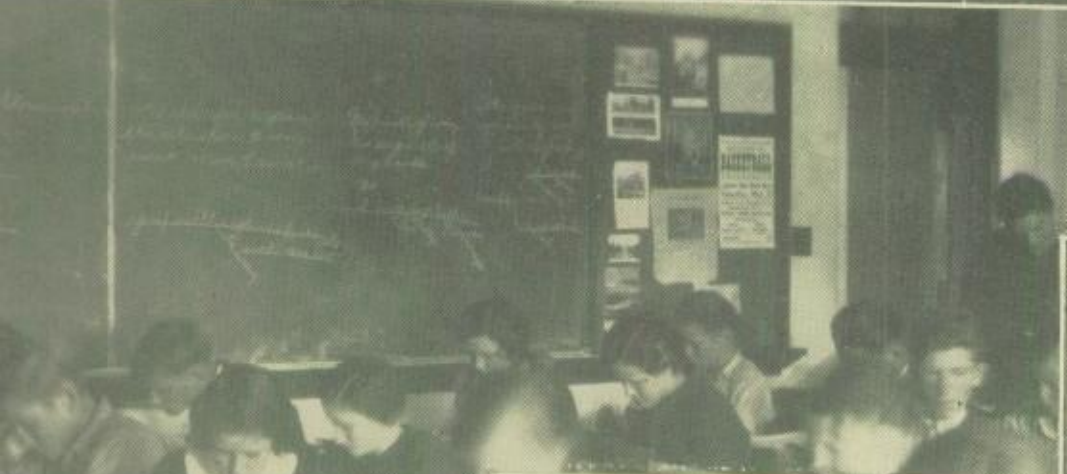
Paul Jones





BUSINESS

Floyd gets nervous if you watch him type. QWERTY? There, he hit the wrong key; let's get going. We'd have to, anyway; three bells—the fire drill. Look at McCullar, Sypert, and Kern—like three old women who lived in a shoe. Only they do know what to do. "Go on out to the street." Shoo. Shoo. And there's His Honor—if it isn't Ownes Driver, "Where were you on the night of January 13, Miss Caudle?" "What's it to you, Mr. Brannon?" Tsk. Tsk. Order in the court. See how orderly the hall is? (What's wrong with this picture?) Diagram this sentence: T r a v i s loves Dotty. What is "Dotty" in that sentence, Travis?" The object of my affections. Right. Doesn't Christine look teacher-ish? Send him to study hall Christine; he'll sit up straight there. Only maybe you'd better keep him: Mrs. Rosson already has her hands full—of demerit slips. Or isn't that Jack Johnston? Yes, Betsy, you do look studious, but Slim isn't fooled. He knows that's probably one of your notes he'll have to pick up in a minute. The transom opens into Miss Nelson's classroom. "Who was that man we saw you with last night, Teacher?"



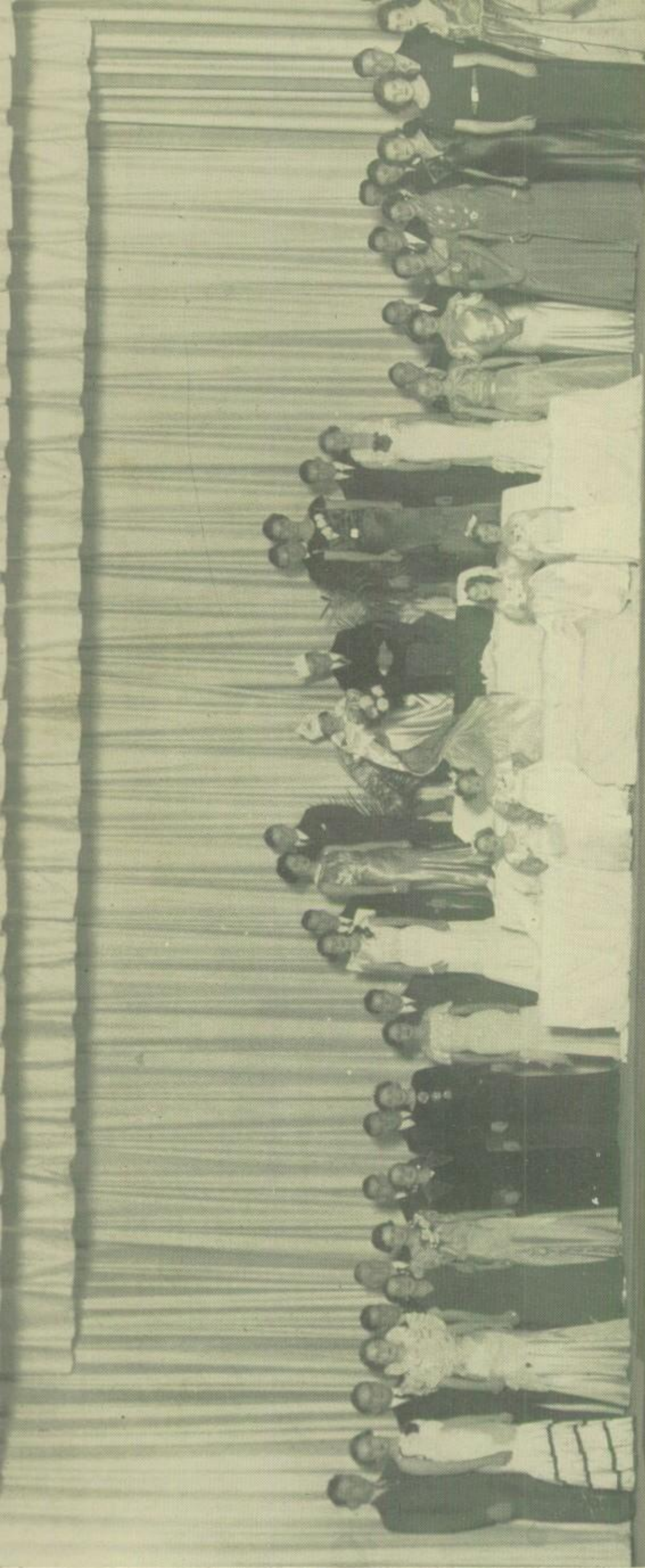
E. J. Larnall

BEFORE PLEASURE

How's for a peep, John David, at the mimeographed final exams? Wait—we'll have to go the other way—there's the hall monitor, and we don't have a pass. Take a look at the silver football before you run—and look what you're running into; more work. Sin A — a/c. Don't look so sad, Joe; you don't know work until you try trig. Or until you start looking up the lost references in those history work books as Jean is doing. Eleven-sixteen, Mr. Speight. If you're as hungry as you look, you'll let the bell slip. See—Miss Kern's class can't wait for it to ring ...Noon at last, and Jeanette Woods stops across the street to repair the damage. It's a great life, say the history books.



J. Gabon



THE TOP

In the far left corner, you have King Durham in a playful moment. Or is it King Kong? No doubt about the king on the throne, though. What poise! What regal grace! But Helen, with "the face that launched a thousand ships", has to try hard to keep a lightweight crown from slipping down her nose. Look at His Grace, Claud, Duke of Smith, resting his chin on the Duchess' shoulder. Poor Fanny would like a rest, too. Aside with the sacrilege. We honor and love them. Three for Helen. Three for Jean. Yea—Duchess! Yea—Queen!

SEVERAL STEPS DOWN

My, my, my! If it isn't Mrs. Henderson's little boy Charlie, looking coy! And Agnes Killingsworth, in the days of wind-blown bobs. The lower group shows you Mrs. Rosson and pals. Recognize her in the P. E. blouse and the flowing tie? Nannie Pearl oughta see a man about a haircut. But Floron Faries already has one—like the man on the flying trapeze. Tut! tut! tut! Little Bobbie Hughey's been playing hooky again. Did you and Robert catch any fish, little Willie Moore? Don't mind E. B. He just swallowed his tonsils. And innocent-looking Mary Belle Moore just ate a pet canary. Compare J. T. Meadows in this one—great—big—happy—family—scene (the First Ward graduating class of '31) with what you can see of him in the Coronation picture. He hasn't changed a bit, has he?—ever the blushing bride. Weren't Grady Richardson and Virginia Johnson the cute little fat rascals? And there's Helen Whitney, in the zigzag skirt, devoid of the glamorous ringlets. Memory is indeed cruel. See Mr. Reed's little wife in the white gloves; her name was Whatley in those days and probably still would be if Charles had seen her then. Paula must not have liked her breakfast that morning.





THEY'LL WISH THEY HAD DIED IN THEIR CRADLES

These pages we dedicate to our sophisticated seniors. How cute Bill Laws was in his little booties! But since that mashing, his cute little ear has never been the same. The second picture shows Arlene Johnson before she put on pounds. She must have been strong even in her youth, though, to be able to hold up that cap. That's Helen Leaverton, rubbing her toes together and looking dramatic, even at an early age. The button shoes belong to little Twainy Wilson. Hold on to that chair, Mark, or it may jump out from under you. Juddie Clyde Denton, in the knitted cap, is thinking of the life before her; but sister Dorothy, looking like a Kewpie, doesn't give a yawn about it. In her youth, Libby Flewellen could wear white cotton stockings and get by with it; she should never have grown up. We never knew before that M. J. Brannon wore tatting on his pants. And why the hat, M. J.? Afraid of freckles? If you have no little fairy in your home, you might kidnap Cathrene from Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Or would you prefer James Johnson, immaculate in white? Yump, Yamie, we'll all catch you.



THE LONE WOLVES

Sleeping Beauty McMahon is dreaming he hears the birdies sing—so sweet, so sweet—the moment Helen diagrams all his English for him. We have doubts about those books ever being opened, but you can see that Myrtle means well. And look at Puss-in-Boots! Come out from under that headgear, Robert Jackson. We see Lucy P. takes no chances on burning that complexion. Why, Wesley, old man, your sense of comedy is jolly remarkable, doncha know. Rich man, poor man, beggar men, thief; but that's **not** what Vivian is doing. There was a lizzard in the picture, on La Woolley's dress, too,—but it got away.... Well, we don't care **what** you believe....Can't you tell by his expression that Frank Lebus wants to be alone? Doesn't Herschel Johnson look manly in that sweater he swiped off brother James? Faye Norris can't decide whether to smile or look sour. Polly Todd is busy nursing the ball that won the Kilgore game. Smoke must be getting in Frovelia's eyes. Hello, Thurman. How's Arlene? We wonder if H. L. has caught up on his sleep yet.





IT MUST BE SOMETHING YOU ET

Yes, that's Joe E. Brown, and though Puny Lowenthal is giving him a little competition, he'll never be able to hang on **that** way for six weeks. Turn now from the Six-Day Bike Rider to the Seven-Days Wonder: Behold the Frankenstein monster, once known in life as Douglas Tekel. David Silverman is Proud Papa to the feet. Next to him, an unknown hand, one would surmise, has just severed its relationship with an unknown nose. Carl Allen Jones is causing Claud Rains some anxiety by being such an able double for "The Invisible man." Here you see him just merging off into invisibility. Who would have thought that Wiley Harris and Lolita Roever would some-day become such close friends? Don't their combined noses make a pretty feature? There's Helen again—bless the old g.r.l.—is that a premature middle-aged spread? No, in the last picture she's back to normal, looking serene and poised while Fanny Thomas boots her a swift one. (The camera was just an old meanie to fake that kick. Everyone knows that Helen and Frances get along like lerve-boids.)



IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW

This page is our prophecy:
As you move with time away
from these days in the High
School, you will remember no
more than you can see from
this distance—unwilling figures
filing up the steps, Miss Pool's
lifted head registering protest,
a game fight on the gridiron,
a group of loafers shadowed on
the grass at noon, the family
of busses gathered in confer-
ence. No demerit slips will
mar the memory, no stolen
tennis shoes, no embarrassing
fall down the steps. These
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ments for review—traditional
enchantment to the view.



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